BY WILLIAMS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOCAL HEAT RECORD FOR YEAR BROKEN THIS NOON

Catalina Sent to Jail on Contempt Charge MERCURY HIT

HELD GUILTY OF VIOLATING AN INJUNCTION

Too, May Occupy Cell in Jail

found guilty of violation of an injunction issued out of the Lee county cirand was sentenced to serve a hundred days in the county jail and pay a peak, all wheels being off the ground. fine of \$500. The defendant personally and through his attorney, intimated that the case would be appeal- ly damaged. ed to the Appellate court at once and Judge Harry Edwards ordered that a new bond be furnished.

Catalina was summoned before the bar at the close of arguments this Former Dixon Man is morning and asked by Judge Edwards if he had anything to say in his behalf. "I appeal," were the only words he said which were understandable to the court and then followed a severe rebuke, a final warning in which the judge held that the injunction still stands, and the pronounce-

Pleaded Illegal Raid

The arguments occupied the morning session in the case, which was started yesterday. In these, Sheriff Risley was brought into the case by defense counsel, who argued that the of the Catalina premises on May 24 was illegal because of the fact that Sheriff Risley now and at that time was using more than 15 deputies in his office, contrary to the order of the court which permits fifteen County Clerk Fred G. Rimick was mmoned as a witness by the dethese the witness testified at least five held tomorrow. had been recalled.

The counsel for the defense argued that the search was an illegal one conducted by illegal officers and made

Counsel for the defendant argued that another Dixon attorney had recently conducted an investigation and failed to find any order as to the turned home last evening, having

Edwards Ordered Deputies To this the court replied that he

the presence of Sheriff Elliott C. Rispersonally had dictated the order in ley and in his belief that officer had been allowed fifteen deputies. The case was continued until this morning at 9:30 when arguments were heard, chief among these bearing on the deputy matter. Judge Edwards requested Circuit

Clerk E. S. Rosecrans to make a search of his records for the order authorizing deputies and present this morning. Late yesterday afternoon it was found that Judge Edwards issued such an order Dec. 4, 1922 authorizing Sheriff Risley to retain fifteen deputies in his office.

Defense counsel contended that this number was far in excess and that between 25 and 30 deputies were in the service of the sheriff.

No Matter Where Sold Judge Edwards, in his decision, held that it made no difference where the iquor was sold, as argued by the defendant's attorney, whether it be sold in a barn, garage or other outbuilding, that it constitued a sale. The complaint and search warrant,

court held, met all requirements. Relating to the subject of the number of deputies in the service of the sheriff, Judge Edwards stated that the sheriff was present in person on the occasion of the raid on May 24, directing and commanding his forces and and not so warm in northwest portion. that he acted within his rights.

of the injunction and its provisions, derstorms and not so warm in exthe court stated. The injunction provided that liquor not be sold and Catalina's place has been proven by testimony given here as having been generally known as a place where liquor could be purchased. The defendant has not denied that the exnot sold by him, nor has he denied and a break in the heat wave Monday late Henry Kenneth, whose funeral will not be disrupted in any way. the testimnoy of either of the two wit or Monday night and for more moder- was conducted from his home at Los

CEMENT PAVING EXPLODED FROM TERRIBLE HEAT

Two Motorists Narrowly Escaped Injury Near Milford

Two Ogle county motorists es caped death by inches in a road blast on the Meridian highway just south of the New Milford bridge late Thurs-Wife Warned That She, day. The pavement was pyramided by the blast which was caused by the

Driving north, Charles Kenner more speed and crossed the trembling

Immediately behind him was S. W. Swick, also of Rochelle. Kepner signalled to stop Swick but the second driver failed to notice the warning. small pyramid and balanced at the Passing motorists assisted in re-

moving the car which was but slight-County highway authorities were

Dead at McPherson, Kas

Ben F. Snyder of this city at noon yesterday received the sad news of the death of his eldest brother, Rev. John N. Snyder, who passed away Friday morning at his home at McPherson, Kas., at the age of 75 years. The deceased was a former resident of Dixon, but left, here years ago, going to Waterloo, Iowa, later to Grundy, Iowa, and of recent years making his home at McPherson. was a member of the faculty of the McPherson college and edited the college paper. For several years he had been a pastor in the Brethern church. Surviving him are his wife; two daughters, Ollie at home, Carrie of Wichita; and one son, William of Wichita. Three brothers, Ben F. of this city Jacob of Cincinnati, Charles and one daughter, Mrs. Cora Neilsen of Long fense this morning to present the list Beach, Cal., also survive. Mr. Snyder of appointments of sheriff's deputies, left last evening for McPherson to be which were said to number 21. Of present at the funeral which will be

Child Drowned While

der but were rescued by Telford.

SHEIKS USED TO PUT HAIR TONIES ON THEIR HAIR- NOW THEY DRINK ITM



SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire

warm tonight and Suiday. Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and probably

Sunday; gentle to fresh winds mostly south and southwest.

The defendant had full knowledge Sunday except possibly local thun-

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK By Associated Press Leased Wire

ook for the week beginning Monday: Region of The Great Lakes; Indi- this afternoon between the hours of to visit camp other days for special nesses." With there remarks, Cata- etc temperature and occasional show- Angeles, Cal., at that hour. The de-

Upper Mississipp) and Missouri Valactive in the Dixon lodge, serving on You have had full knowledge of leys: Local thundershowers and a many of the committees. this injunction and have repeatedly break in the heat wave in north porviolated its provisions," Judge Ed- tion Monday and in south portion Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hey, Mrs. Lee this morning sold by George C. Love he could sleep.

OUT OUR WAY

Rochelle real estate man, arrived just in time to see the pavement start to rise. Unable to stop he put on

cuit court by Judge Harry Edwards Mr. Swick's machine travelled up the

notified and danger signals placed on each side of the damaged section

in Bathing at Picnic

Carlyle, Ill., June 6.—(AP)—Shelden a plea for the return of the liquor Telford, nine-year-old son of Earl Teland utensils taken in the raid to the ford, a Centralia rural mail carrier, was drowned in the Okaw river at a The question as to the number of picnic ten miles southwest of Sarlyle deputies serving in the sheriff's office late yesterday. Two other children, incame to the front yesterday afternoon. cluding a brother of Shelden, went un-

> spent three days visiting with relatives in Chicago.

THE WEATHER

Illino's: Generally fair and contin-

Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday, except possible thunderstorms 16th inning. Krehmyer of Atlanta

Wiscons'n: Mostly fair tonight and

Washington, June 6-Weather out-

COMPLETE VACATION

OUT OUR

WAY"

plete without it.

Two Triple Plays Were

in the Southern Association.

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Two triple

plays were executed in professional

baseball games yesterday by the

Chicago Cubs against the Dodgers

and by Chattanooga against Atlanta

Barney Friberg as first base and

Rabbit Maranville at short pulled the

play in the Chicago game. Ford of

the Robins was on second and Johns

ton on first, both having singled.

Brooklyn resorted to the hit and run.

Zack Wheat lined to Friberg who

stepped on first before Johnston could

return and shot the ball to Maranville

The Chattanoogans triple play

was one first and Fittery on second

at first completing the triple killing.

ceased was for many years very

Elks Club Closed in

who touched second getting Ford.

But the Robins won the game.

DAT SHO AM YES, BUT HITS A STROKE OB GOIN TER TAKE GENIUS DE WAY ANOTHUH ONE ER 40 GOT DAT DEM STROKES HAWSE OUTER TER GIT HIM DAT MUDHOLE OFFN DEM RAILS.

THE UNFINISHED MASTER PIECE.

BOYS WILL LEAVE FOR CAMPING SITE TUESDAY P. M.

All Arrangements Complete for Boys' Annual Outing

The first big truck load of tents, cots and supplies for the Y Boys' Camp, left this afternoon for Bovey's Springs. The advance party went under the command of E. L. Kuhn, physical Director of the local Y. M. C. A. and Camp Yomechas will be a busy place from now on. Trucks will be going out Monday and Tuesday and the big Camp "Field kitchen" will go out Monday. The Y. M. C. A. has been successful in securing one of the best chefs in the country who will go to camp early Tuesday morning so that all will be in readiness when Call up 134 and tell the circulating the boys eat their first meal in camp department of The Telegraph to for-Tuesday night.

ward this newspaper to you while on The boys will leave at 1:15 p. m. your vacation. Don't miss Jim Tuesday and Mr. Hunt, who is in Williams' funny cartoon "Out Our charge of the camp is asking any Way." Your vacation won't be com- person with a car who can take a lead out at that hour to phone him at the Y. M. C. A. Ten cars will be needed and the men can be back from the trip by 2:30. Pulled in Friday Games

Dally Program The daily program at the camp will

6:30 Reveille 6:35 Setting up exercises and morn-

ing dip.

7:10 Flag raising. 7:15 Breakfast.

7:45 Bedding out. 8:30 Camp council.

9:00 Athletics and baseball. 11:00 Life saving and swimming.

12:15 Dinner

6:00 Flag lowering. 6:15 Supper.

stories.

3:00 Water sports.

7:00 Challenge and group games, 8:00 Camp fire, daily camp paper,

9:00 Tattoo.

9:30 Quiet devotions. 10:00 Lights out.

day, when all parents and guests are invited to visit the camp and bring a basket dinner. It will be a big day Tribute to J. H. Kenneth for everybody with a special program The Dixon Elks club was closed Parents and friends are requested not

Prescott Purchased

wards said in opening his remarks to about Tuesday; more moderate tem Lambert and Mrs. Audrey Highy moland to George Prescott, the consider At day break. Charles Shannon, R. G. Kenz of Peoria was in Dixon, ture of 100 reached Friday are burn. the defendant. "You have been for-perature and probably occasional form hand found his body, and a shot Friday on business and called on large and probably occasional form hand found his body, and a shot Friday on business and called on large and lawns. The lawness and called on large and lawns. The lawness and lawns are business and lawns. The lawness and lawns are business and lawns are business and lawns. The lawness are shown as a business and lawns are business and lawns. The lawness are shown as a business and lawns are business and lawns. The lawness are shown as a business and lawns are business and lawns. The lawness are shown as a business are lawness and lawns are business and lawns. The lawness are shown as a business are lawness are lawness. The lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness. The lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness. The lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness. The lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness are lawness. The lawness are l

"Dickie" Loeb is Very Sick; He May Die or be Insane

Joliet, Ill., June 6-(AP)-Richard Loeb, the "master mind" who plotted with Nathan Leopold the murder of Bobby Franks last year, has suffered a mental breakdown and is in a state that, according to his doctors will improve or terminate fatally within

48 hours. "Dickie," suffering from an acute attack of measles that weakened him mentally and physically, has tossed for two days and nights on his cot in the old prison here. Since Tuesday, when he became violent and hurled objects at his guards, he has raved and sobbed

cried repeatedly, also calling for

"Patches" Reinhart, Leopold and Loeb's girl companion in the days before they killed young Franks. If Loeb does recover from the measles attack he may face a life of insanity, it was indicated by

to his bed today without any noticeable change in his condition. Prison officials said the patient's mental derangements were of a pronounced character.

Met Strange Man Who Left Him in Unionsuit

Centralia, Ill., June 6-(AP)-One plece garments became the mode for masculine wearing apparel here today with the discovery of a box car in the 1:00 Tent inspection and rest hour. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad 2:90 Nature study, first aid, camp yards here early this morning of Nick Pulos, 22 a Greek who had on a lightweight undersuit. Pulos said he came in here last

night and occupied the car as a lounging house along with two other men whom he did not know. When he awoke, his clothing, ten dollars and a watch were missing along with William Arnold Zoeller. his room mates of the night. He is in charge of the police here Wrigley Now Owns Three-Sunday, June 14, will be parent's who are conducting an investigation.

Crazed by Heat, Lincoln

JR. WILLIAMS

"Buddy, I want Buddy," he

"Buddy" was taken to mean Dr. Herman Adler, state crimin-

Loeb continued to be strapped

Lincoln, Ill., June 6 .- (AP)-Crazed ing acquired the large holdings of hibits introduced in this hearing were cations are for local thunderstorms 2:30 and 4 o'clock in respect to the reasons, so that the camp program blew his head off with a shotgun at of the U. S. Shipping Board. by heat, Noah White, 34, farm tenant, Albert D. Lasker, former chairman "No Sprinkling" Order his home near here early today. His A friendly disagreement over the body was found by a farm hand in the question of whether training methods barn loft. His wife said he had been should be spartan-like and rigorous ill or in any way irrational. At 2:30 or a little more "free and easy" was of water in Lake Decatur but filter ca-Old Institute Tract o'clock this morning, after a restless understood to be the reason for Mr. pacity of only nine million gallons The old Steinman institute property night, he told his wife he was going Lasker selling his stock. He ad-daily, Decatur faced a city order of spending the week in Chicago. Sh north of the Assembly grounds, was out on the porch where he thought vocated strict training.

COMMENCEMENT OF D. H. S. FRIDAY EVE. AT ASSEMBLY PARK

Mercury Hits a New

50

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At 1 o'clock this afternoon the gov-

278 DEATHS DUE

TO HEAT REPORT

EARLY THIS P. M.

Yesterday's death list by principal

Washington, June 6-(AP)-A dog

Child Killed When Tomb

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-The tomb-

His mother was placing flowers on

feet high. It toppled over fracturing

his skull.

New York City 15.

Upstate New York 6

Philadelphia 13.

New Jersey 12.

New England 9.

Kentucky 6.

Pittsburgh 5.

Michigan 5.

Baltimore 4,

Boston 4.

Chicago 4.

Wisconsin 3.

Minnesota 2.

St. Louis 1.

Indiana 4.

High Mark for Year

at 1 O'clock Today

80

Diplomas Presented to Seventy-four Grads of High School

Seated in the customary manner upon the flower-decorated stage of the Assembly auditorium before a large crowd of friends and well wishers, the seventy-four graduates of the Dixon high schools received their diplomas Friday evening from Charles E. Keyes President of the Board of Education at

the close of the graduation exercises. Following the invocation by Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, musical selections were given by the Girls and Boys Glee Clubs, under the supervision of Miss Bertha Bennett.

The Class Orations, given by Marie Lesage of the North Side school and Dauglas Considine of the South Side, were well prepared and were delivered in a manner that speaks well for the educational institutions of Dixon. In her oration, "The Modern Trends of Education," which was quite appropriate for the occasion, Miss Lesage spoke of the efforts of many schools to prepare the students morally and mentally for life. The subject chosen by Douglas Considine was "Citizen-In his oration he showed that to be a good citizen the individual must stand for all the ideals of Americanism and that citizenship is an obligation as well as a right.

Heard Fine Address The selection of Arnould B. Hall of the Department of Political Science of the University of Wisconsin for the speaker of the evening was a most fortunate one. Prof. Hall by his cord stant association with students has gained an understanding of all their cares and problems, and in his address, "Preparedness for Life,' he showed that success in life depended upon preparedness and to a great extent to the preparation in high school and even as far down as in the grades.

He gave from his experience examples of individuals who had been successful or who had failed because of the days. The death list, with 40 added, Following the presentation of the diplomas the benediction was given by

Rev. A. G. Suechting. The Graduates Those who received diplomas, signi- persons having dled throughout the Capitola Muriel Akeman, George Wil-

Ayers, Edna Madaiyne Bally, Richard "air blockade," there being 69 east Bieschke, Heien Irene Bose, Sidney state and westward. In addition there Clinton Buckaloo, Dorothy Marie was one death from the heat at Mon-Buzzard, Douglas Dennis Considine, treal. Lois Delight Coppins, Hazel Irene Curran, Mary Louise Downing, Wil- cities and states follows: liam W. Downs, Charles Raymond Edson, Frances Lucille Edwards, James Patrick Fanning, Ernest Roland Floto, John Andrew Gatchel, Florence Rosella Gates, Frances Ida Girton, Carlyle Frederick Glessner, Marion Bernice Graf, Clarence Conrad Groth, Phyllis Othello Halsey, Dorothy Loretta Helmick, Dorothy Lucille Hoover, Grace Elizabeth Hoyle, Robert James Hoyle, Henry Leroy Hubbell, Mary Helen Hughes, Cleggett Huyett, Elmer David James, Mildred Louise Jacobson, Charles William Kerz, Walter Carl Krug, Bernice Cecelia Lally, Ida Marie Lesage, Howard Rusk Long, Dana Gray Messer, Cornelia Alice Millar, Bertha Find Dog on Which No Elizabeth Miller, Dorls Helen Miller Marie Catherine Miller, Leona Mae Morey, Gladys Mary Mosholder, Sarah Louise Murphy, Gladys Elizabeth on which fleas will not remain has Newman, Vera Audrey Padgett, been found by the department of agri-Olive Frances Palmer, Mabelle Eliza- culture. beth Pearse, Nona Adeline Philp, Experts of the department, which Donald Burt Raymond, Donald Payler uses dogs to fatten fleas to test Rosecrans, Wesley Jason Rutt, Ferris germicides, found a buil pup on which Aschel Rynearson, Murrill David no kind of flea would live. As fast party Sanders, Elwin Clair Schrock, For. as the insects were placed on the dog meeting here of air chiefs and Arctic rest Stanley Shawger, Miriam Louise they would hop right off and now the Slothower, Louis Vincent Slothower, scientists are trying to find out the Martha Alma Stanley, Lucile Abigail secret of his defensive armament. Stauffer, Dorothy Stevens, Nellis Marie Suter, Helen May Tradewell, Emily Josephine Trottnow, Frances Mary Tyne, Ivan Tedwall Wallace, Violet Mae Watkins, Marie Helen Worley, Frances Elizabeth Zoeller, stone over his father's grave in Wald-

Fourths of Chicago Cubs

Chicago. June 6-(AP)William tried to climb the slender shaft 3 starting point. Wrigley, Jr., new holds about 75 Man Blew His Head Off Percent of the Stock in the Chicago percent of the stock in the Chicago

94; SUNDAY IS TO BE HOT TOO

Relief May Come First of Week; But It's **Not Sure Thing**

Heat records for D'xon thus far this year had been eclipsed at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the mercury in the government register at the Arvene Lord home, 415 First ave., reached 94. The highest point reached yesterday

Although the heat has been intense and has caused much discomfort, there-have been no reports of prostrations in this vicinity.

June 6-(AP)-Today marked the beginning of the second week of the middle west's heat wave, which has caused more than 100 deaths from Nebraska to Ohio since this area began to swelter on Memorial Day. At least two more days of torrid weather were in prospect, with probably even higher temperatures in some places than have been recorded this year.

Possibly by Monday there will be a break in the heat wave but the foreernment thermometer at the Arvene casters were not sure that even then Lord home, 415 First Ave., hit a new the air blockade in the Atlantic which high mark for the year, when it reg- has caused the stagnant condition istered 94. The highest it reached yes- over the eastern and midwestern

states would be pierced. So residents of the central west donned as little clothing as the law would allow and tried to make the best of the situation. That they are getting accustomed to the humidity was evidenced by the fact that in some communities the death list yesterday from the heat was lower than that of Thursday and preceeding days. Chicago had only four victims compared with nine the preceeding

102 at Marquette, Mich

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Forthy additional deaths were reported today from the east and middle west as the general weather bureau at Washing-Marquette, Mich., with a temperaton held out prospects of a break next week in the heat wave that has ture of 102 degrees was the hottest city in the central west yesterday, Record temperatures of 101 were recorded in Ohio while it was 160 in stood at 278 since the hot wave began, ana points. Other high marks were: Chicago 96; Cleveland 93; Detroit Chicago, June 6-(AP)-The toll of

the heat wave and its accompanying St. Louis 94; Omaha 93; Louisville 92; storms stood at 238 early today, 98 Des Moines 89 and Kansas City 88. fying their completion of the high country yesterday from causes trace- hit last night by terriffis wind storms The east suffered the greatest Fri-been frequent in the north-central liam Aschenbrenner, Edith Luella day in the matter of victims of the area this week. A storm lasing only Eugene Beicher, Angeline Mary of Ohio and only 29 in the Buckeye Crosby, Minn., and another disturbance of short duration but great fury caused damage at Fargo, N. D., and

Moorehead, Minn. And again the far west, where it is invariably cool at night, no matter how hot the day may have been, grinned at the sweating "east." There was snow at Yellowstone Park and a temperature of 38 was registered at Tonopah, in southern Nevada.

ASK AMERICAN EXPLORERS TO

Organized Search to be Made for Missing Explorer

Flee Will Make Abode Oslo, Norway, June 6-(AP)-Captain Amundsen's auxiliary committee in New York, is to be asked to take charge in cooperation with Donald B. MacMillan's all-American expedition of the work of reconnoitering west Greenland for traces of the members of Amundsen's Polar flying

experts, including Captain Otto Sverd. rup, Major Gunnar Isachen and the Danish naval captain, Gottfried Hansen, who was Amundsen's mate when he sailed through the northwest pas-Stone Fell on Him Today sen at Cape Columbia and other

places in west Greenland. heim Cemetery fell when he attempt- Charcot will be asked to search The French explorer Dr. Jean ed to climb it, resulted in the death territory around east Greenland, today of Lester Laciche, 5 years old. while the Norwegian expedition the grave and sobbing, as the boy trol around Spitzbergen, Amundsen's aboard the Steamer Ingertre will po-

The Ingertre was deu to leave the naval station at Horten some time today bearing two airplanes in charge of a naval flying corps. Two American journalists and an American mo-Faced by Decaturites tion picture man are accompanying By Associated Press Leased Wire the party. Weather reports say Spitz Decatur, Ill., June 6.-With plenty bergen is enveloped in fog.

Mrs. A. J. Barlow of Amboy is

HUNT AMUNDSEN

DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 1 until further

RECORDS FELL IN

GRADES TOURNEY

HELD SATURDAY

One of Finest Meets

Ever Held Under

Auspices of Y

(BY MURPHY)

The South Central Grade School won

previous record was 6 feet 8 inches,

was broken by Flaningam who went

new record of 4 feet 9 inches in the

Junior high jump record wa salso

inches. Blackburn also set a new rec-

signed while the contestant was up in

MIDGETS (under 90 lbs.)

M. 3rd.

South Central

St. Mary's ..

E. C. Smith

North Central

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

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| July | 1.68% | 1.69% | 1.671/8 | 1,69 |
| Sept. | 1.65 | 1.66% | 1.63% | 1.65 % |
| Dec. | 1.67 | 1.68 | 1.65% | 1.67 1/2 |
| COR | N- | | | |
| July | 1.1734 | 1.1734 | 1.151/4 | 1.161/4 |
| Sept. | 1.1714 | 1.17% | 1.15 1/2 | 1.16% |
| Dec. | 99% | 99% | 96% | 98% |
| OAT | - | | | |
| July | 50 % | 54 | 50 % | 53% |
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| Dec. | 53% | 07 be | 5376 | 56 1/2 |
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Clearing House Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, June 6-The actual con lition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows | 1.721/2. an excess reserve of \$33,046,710. This compared with last week.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 6. Poultry alive, 1.021/2 unchanged.

Butter higher; 20,253 tubs;- cream ery extras 42%@; standards 42%; extra firsts 41@1/2; firsts 39@40; seconds 35@38.

Eggs: unchanged; 27,832 cases. Potatoes: new 31; old 41; U. S. ship ents, new 517; old 242; slow, weak Wisconsin, Michigan sacked round Bellies 20.75. whites best \$1@1.15; new stock fair, weak; North Carolina barrel Irish obblers 4.50@5.25; South Carolina rish cobblers 4.25@5.00: Alabama-Texas sacked Triumphs 3.00@3.10.

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 6.-Carlot receipts. Wheat 47: corn 179; oats 72.

Chicago Live Stock By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 6 .- Hogs: 5000; 100 lower; many sales unchanged underweights dull 15@25c lower; 225 to 325 @11.50; packin sows 10.75@11.15; of lower values. strong weight slaughter pigs 11.00 down; estimated hol dover 6000; heavy 12.00@12.35; mediums 12.00@ 12.35; lights 11.50@12.25; light lights 10.50@12.00; packin hogs smooth 10.90 LEGAL PUBLICATIONS @11.25; rouh 10.60@10.90; slaughter

Teo Late to Classify

ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5
percent, 5½ percent and 5½ depending upon the value of land per acre.
Reasonable commission. In reply give
sumber of acres and value per acre.
Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois

WANTED—Dressmaking and remodel ing to do at home, reasonable. 421 Madison Ave. Mrs. H. Wilson.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VAM-PERS, FANCY STITCHERS AND GIRLS TO LEADN. MUST BE OV-ER 16 YEARS OF AGE. GIRLS RE-TURNING TO SCHOOL NEED NOT APPLY. BROWN SHOE CO. 133t6

FOR SALE-Stouffer chix. In 100 lots—Leghorns, \$9.90 Anconas, Barred Rocks, \$12 S. C. & R. C. Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff and White Orphingtons, Minorcas, English Tom Barron and Ferris Amer-ican Leghorns, \$12.90; assorted mixed, ican Leghorns, \$12.90; assorted mixed, undersigned, Master in Chancery, \$8. Stouffer Hatchery, Mount Morris, the Circuit Court of Lee County,

WANTED-Men who can lay composi-tion shingles. Call Higley Roofing

Gum. Large profits. Experience un-necessary. Free samples. Write to-day. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati. 1t cree, and costs of said suit and pro-

day, June 8th, at 1:30 p. m., household furniture, consisting of dining-room suite, bookcase, tables, folding iron cots, gas stove and other articles, too numerous to mention. Mrs. C. M. of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash

Long, 520 E. Chamberlain St. 1t*

FOR SALE—Farrow thoroughbred Chix—100 lots after June 15th—Earrel estate mentioned and described in

OR SALE OR TRADE—Cheap, Beador so much thereof as may be sufficient, all ages; registered female Airection to realize the amount due the hands \$60@\$100.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room downstairs with or without kitchen privilege, also place for car. 1034 W. Third St. Phone K1218 or 379.

piga 10.25@11.25. Cattle: 500: compared with week ago, fed steers grading medium and early in the week, throughout the direct ratio. better 25 to 25c higher, well finished producing sections, some bearishness steers showin most advance; extreme developed and the markets at New

in liberal supply, stockers and feeders weak 25c lower; better fat cows and heifers 25@40 lower; lower grades canners and cutters and bulls 15 to 25c lower: yealers 50 to 75c lower week's bulks: steers 9.00@11.15; fat Chicago, June 6.—Sensational crot cows 5.00@7.50; heifers 7.35@9.50; damage reports coupled with record veal calves 9.50@11.00; stockers and breaking heat and lack of moisture

ly 29,000 direct and 77 cars from feed- pared with a week ago wheat this ing stations; practically all today's recelpts direct compared week ago fat 114 to 214c down, oats showing 11/4 to lambs \$1@1.50 lower; culls \$3@3.50 Blac gain and pr visions at a rise lambs steady; tops for week: native lambs 16.50; westerns 16.25; yearlings Ohio appeared to have suffered far 14.0%; bulks; westerns 16.25; yearlings of late the lambs and lambs westerns 16.25; yearlings of late the lambs and lambs westerns 16.25; yearlings of late the lambs and lambs westerns 16.25; yearlings of late the lambs and lambs westerns 16.25; yearlings of late the lambs westerns 16.25; yearlings we 14.00; bulks: western lambs 15.00@ more severe crop injury of late than later to the later lambs 15.00@ more severe crop injury of late than later later lambs 15.00@ more severe crop injury of late than later l

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 6 .- Wheat No. 2 hard

Corn No. 3 mixed 1.18%@1.14; No 10 a decrease in reserve of \$16,357,610 4 mixed 1.13% @1.14; No. 4 mixed 1.11 No. 6 mixed 1.06; No. 2 yellow 1.1714 @1,18; No. 3 yellow 1.16%; No. 4 ye low 1.14½@1.15; No. 5 yellow 1.13 No. 2 white 1.16½; No. 3 white 1.14½; No. 4 white 1.101/2; sample grade Oats No. 2 white 53; No. 3 white 5

@52%; No. 4 white 491/2. Rya none. Barley, 87@89. Timothy seed 6.60@8.00. Clover seed 19.00@27.25. Lard 17.12. Ribs 18.50.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, June 6 .- Liberty bonds

closed: 3 1/4 101.1. 2nd 41/4 a 101.8. 4th 41/48 102.16. Treasury 4s 102.15. New 414s 106.25.

Butter Market

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 6 .- Throughout mos fthe week the butter markets mainlbs. 12.10@12.30; top 12.35; 170 to 210 tained a steady to firm position. Senbs. 11.90@12.15; 140 to 150 lbs. 11.25 timent was for the most part in favor The quality of butter this week has

been very good with the medium and

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Constant Thoman, deceased hereby ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE fore the County Court of Lee County THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO August term, on the first Monday in THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-August next, at which time all per-MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 sons having claims against said estf tate are notified and requested to at tend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 3rd day of June, A. D

KATHERINE B. THOMAN. Administratrix. E. H. Brewster, Attorney.

June 6 13 2 MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

tate of Illinois, County of Lee,-ss. In the Circuit Court. Harry C. Dana, Trustee, and

Kewanee, a corporation Charles W. Rabbit, Clare R.

Illinois, A. K. Stewart, James N Thomas, Joseph N. Thomas, and Mary Elizabeth Thomas.
IN CHANCERY

GEN. NO. 4383 Public notice is hereby that I, the Mon Sat the State of Illinois, by virtue of ar order and decree of said Circuit Cour FOR SALE—Stouffer chicks. Special of Lee County, made and entered of the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1925, in the April, A. D. 1925 term of said court, to satisfy an indebtedness address. judged and decreed to be due to the Complainant, The First National Bank . WANTED—I need an agent to sell my Candies, Chocolate Bars, Mints and Candies, Chocolate Bars, Chocolate B

FOR SALE—At public auction Mon- WEDNESDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF

6 13 20 Principal Meridian, situated in the ern horses \$45@\$75.

County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, Mules: 16 to 16.2 dale and eligible; puppies; I Winchester, 20 gauge, perfect condition. Want high power rifle, rowboat, fishing tackle. Phone X896. 811 N. Jefferson fees, and also the costs of this suit fees, and also the costs of this suit including the face dishursements and interesting the costs of this suit including the face dishursements and the costs of this suit including the face dishursements and the costs of this suit including the face dishursements and the costs of this suit including the face dishursements and the costs of this suit including the face dishursements and the costs of the costs of this suit including the face dishursements and the costs of the costs of the costs of this suit including the face dishursements are considered. title, taxes, attorneys and solicitors fees, and also the costs of this suit. Butter 1t* including the fees, disbursements and commissions on the sale herein men-

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1925.

JAMES W. WATTS,

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit
Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Leonard D. Quinn, Solicitor for Complainant.

June 6 83 20

under grades on the eastern markets, Corn in rather light supply and good de-

While at Chicago the medium

With the peports of heavy rains milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, top heavies 11.40; numerous loads York and Chicago were momentaril 11.00@11.50; highly finished yearlings easier, but this feeling soon changed 12.00 mixed steers and helfers up to and more confidence was expressed 11.65; kinds under 9.25 showing grass with a steady to firm market prevail

Weekly Grain Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire have led to sharp new price upturn Sheep: 4000; for week approximate- in the wheat market this week. Commorning was 3% @5%e higher, corn

16.15; natives 15.00@16.60; vulls 10.00 was at all generally understood. The points. Although later in the season H. W. Hellener was in Clinton, Ia., @12.00; yearling wethers 12.75@13.75; most striking istances particularized than usual the meet was well attended fat ewes 5.50@6.50; feeding lambs was 100 square miles of territory and competition was keen, several around Bloomington. Iil., where the records being broken and several being entire wheat crop was reported as tied. The senior pole vault, whose virtually destroyed.

> By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem & Dye 901/2 Am. Can 187 Am. Car & Fdy 103% Am. Locomotive 122 Am. Sm. & Ref 102% Am. Sugar 63% Am. Tel. & Tel 14014 Am. Tobacco 95 bid

Am. Water Wks 65% Am. Woolen 36% Anaconda Cop 371/2 Atchison 1181/2 Atl. Coast Line 163 Baldwin Loco 112 B. & O. 78% Bethlehem Stl. 38 Call!. Pet. 28% Canadian Pac 14014

Cent. Leath. pfd 59% bid Cerro de Pasco 49% Chandler Motors 381/4 Chesapeake & Ohio 951/4 bid C. & N. W. 551/4 bid C., M. & St. P. pfd 161/4

Rock Island 44 Chile Copper 3314 Coca Cola 120% Colorado Fuel 38 Congoleum 26% Consolidated Gas 871/4 Corn Products 33% Crucible Steel 66% Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 5114 Davison Chem 36 Du Pont de Nem 170

Eria 29 1/4 Erie 29 1/2 Famous-Players 104% General Asphalt 55% General Electric 289 General Motors 771/4 Gt. Northern pfd 67% Gulf States Steel 84

Houston Oil 69 Hudson Motors 62% I. C. 113 bid Int. Harvester 1071/4 Int Mer. Marine pfd 34 bld Kelly-Springfield 181/2 Kennecott Cop 48% Lehigh Valley 83 Louisville & Nash 111 Mack Truck 176% Marland Oil 43% Max. Motors A Ctfs 114 bid Mex. Seaboard Oil 16%

ngam, S. C.; Nolan, St. M. 3rd. Pole Vault: Flaningam, S. C. 1st, Kinney, St. M. 2nd, Nagle, St. M. 3rd.

M. 3rd. 4 ft. 9 in.

Nolan, St. M. 2nd. Nixon, S. C. 3rd. Seniors, Johnson, Strub and Harvey. Juniors, Schertner, Hunt and W. Flaningam. Midgets, Glessner, Segner, Kinney and Rogers.

Big Ten Track Meet is

mercifully on the field the finals in the 1925 Western Conference outdoor Peoria Slaying Unsolved track and field championships were decided in the Ohio State University stadium this afternoon. Wisconsin

Posters Succeed Bullets in Chinese Servants War

Twenty four hours have passed

with no further change in the local situation than gradual spread of the general strike of Chinese workers. with no further change in the local are now

Shaver's Tire Shop, Rosbrook Hall.

The Stouffer Chickeries are having special sale on chicks and your at entnon is called to the half page a in this issue on page 5.

Country Club Ice Cream It's Food, Not Fat CLEDON'S

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and family of Franklin Grove spent Thurs Its Legislators Fail to lay in Dixon. Mrs. George Hawbecker of Frank-

in Grove was a Dixon visitor Thurs Miss Ruth Austin of Franklin Grove wa sa Dixon visitor Thursday.

was a Dixon caller Thursday.

William Herwig of Franklin Grove was in Dixon on business Thursday.

Charles Crawford of Franklin Grove and based on the last federal census was a business visitor in Dixon Thurs provides for 22 legislative districts in

ness Thursday.

the Fifth Annual Grade School Track land, Cal.

business caller in Dixon Friday.

was in Dixon Thursday. 8 feet. Flanigam and Teeter made a Grove on business Friday. Mat Hutten of Freeport was a busi- over the tax money.

less visitor in Dixon Friday. high jump, tieing for first place. The broken, Blackburn making 4 feet 7 Friday in Dixon. ord in the Junior running broad, leap- Grove was a Dixon visitor Thursday.

gibility of one of the contestants was Friday in Dixon with W. J. Hintz, disapproval on the part of Senator started, but as the entry blank was their representative in this territory. Dailey, that after protesting he left

The results of the individual events Says Germans' Nerves his studies the points were allowed. are Near Breaking Point tion," said Senator Dailey. 50 yd. dash: Rorer, N. C. first,

Berlin, June 6-(AP)-Presi)dent schacht of the Reichsbank, comment- out a quorum and the committee there Blackburn, E. C. S., 2nd. Curran. St. ing on the allied disarmament note adjourned until Monday, when the today said:

"Our nerves have just about reach- to be present. 100 yard dash: Rorer, N. C., 1st; Blackburn, E. C. S. 2nd; Curran, St. ed the cracking point and unless the allied and associated powers listen to High Jump: Rorer, N. C., 1st. Cur- reason and abandon their policy of ran, St. M., 2nd; Wallin, St. M. Fre. political heckling, the German boiler nay blow up.'

He cited the present condition of difficulties of the German economic situation, which he asserted is ten any other country.

"Germany will still be a great econ Run: Broad: Rorer and Coffey, tied for 1st; Wallin, St. M. 3rd. 12 ft. omic and producing power," he said, but our organization cannot function if it is constantly exposed to po-Herr Schacht added that he believ-

ed the only danger threatening the

Big Jail Delivery in

Peoria Was Frustrated Peoria, Ill., June 6-(AP)-Vigilance on the part of Police Lieut. George High Jump: Blackburn S. C. 1st; Schwarting frustrated an attempted Gerdes, St. M., 2nd; Dripps, N. C., jail delivery at the city prison late yesterday. Schwarting heard a & spicious noise against the outside wall of the jail "bull pen" and upon invest gating found some of the 20 or more prisoners, who were being held for 50 yd dash: Teetetr, S. C. 1st, Flan investigation, had torn bricks from for a spectacular display. grated window and wrenched some 100 yd. dash: Flaningam, S. C. 1st; of the bars apart. He summoned asgas pipe was found on the floor of the cell house.

Peoria, III., June 6.—(AP)—Damage Kinney, St. M. 2nd, Nolan, St. M. 3rd, to the amount of approximately \$30,-000 resulted when fire last night de-Held in Blazing Heat forced to leave, owing to the obnoxious cleanup of suspected thleves and

as Coroner's Jury Quits

Pegria, III., June 6.-(AP)-Another murder mystery is apparently to be and Michigan remained ranking fav. shelved unsolved. A coroner's jury orites with Illinois and Ohio State as today wrote a question mark at the the contenders for the championship end of its probe into the fatal shooting of Clarence Orr, 24-year-old Canadian war veteran, found in an alley by police was sought two men charged with the probable fatal shooting of Lloyd Lucas, 24, Yellow Cab driver. The Shanghai, June 6-(AP)-Propagan- verdict was that Orr died in a manner da posters succeeded carbines and unknown to the jury. The condition bullets today in the conflict, Chinese of Lucas is serious and little hope

MANY DIXON LADIES.

The Stouffer Chickeries are having Shaver's Tire Shop, Rosbrook Hall, a special sale on chicks and your at-Coal Office south end bridge. 131t2 tentnon is called to the half page ad n this issue on page 5.

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> > H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

ocal Priess COOK COUNTY'S INTEREST SEEMS INTEREST SEEMS TO BE TRIVIAL

Attend Reapportionment Confab

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-In an effort Miss Esther Ling of Franklin Grove to get the Haenisch reapportionment bill before the state senate on third Frank Oleson of Chicago spent Fri- reading and for possible passing next day with his aunt, Mrs. George Car- week, the senatorial sub-committee went to work today in the city hall. The bill would reapportion the state

Ray Miller was in Harmon on busi- Cook (Chicago) county and 27 in the rest of the state. At present Cook County has only 19 districts and ber Earl Larkin is spending the sum- cause of the failure of the legislature mer vacation with his sister in Oak- to follow the constitution and enact a reapportionment law, the Cook Coun-M. A. Watson of Harmon was in ty Board of Commissioners recently

Carr has indicated on advice of Arthur Gehant of Ashton was a counsel that the law compels him to turn ove the tax money to the state Wayne Bates of Franklin Grove there have been prospects that unless reapportionmente is carried out by E. J. Ferguson was in Franklin the legislature, suit may be started to enjoin the treasurer from turning

The sub-committee today planned Mrs. Olive Bowers of Polo spent to draw new district lines and although all of Cook County's repre-Mrs. Arthur Watson of Franklin sentatives were invited, few appeared. H. W. Finnell, vice president of the in the fight for Cook County districts, Midget high jump record of 4 feet 2 Fairbanks Morse Co. of Chicago, and submitted a tentative plan which ininches was equaled by Rorer. After E. D. West, general manager of the cluded some tenative districts for the meet an argument as to the eli- company's plant at Beloit, Wis., spent down state. This met with so much

> for his home in Peoria. "Such a plan is preposterous and made only for newspaper consump-

Informal discussion continued with Cook County members are expected

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Rome-Finance Minister De Stefani announced Italy at present is not in a position to consider funding of war

manipulation short selling must be The church itself being of stone is prohibited, Senator Capper said, com- much cooler than one constructed of menting on Secretary Jardine's statement that the Chicago Board of Trade ficial cooling devices the temperamust correct from within any wrong ture there will be at least 10 degrees practices affecting the market.

Washington-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

at Rosslyn, Va., received the Tender-

foot pin investing her with member-

ship in the Girl Scouts of America. Eshowe, South Africa-The Princ of Wales party on its arrival here found 25,000 Zulu warriors assembled

Geneva-The arms traffic conference sistance and removed each of the went on record in favor of the im prisoners to other quarters. A heavy mediate framing of a special proposal by which the use of asphyxiating gas in wartime henceforth would

in Peoria Last Night Identify Two as Robbers

be outlawed.

Who Held Up Messenger Peoria, Ill., June 6-(AP)-William "Bee" Penn, well known to the police stroyed the three-story brick ware and Louis Talbot. East Peoria, have house of the Heller Junk Co. One been identified as two of the three fireman was injured when he fell off men who held up and robbed Ralph a ladder. He was also badly cut by Waugh, cashier of the Standard Oil glass. The fire broke out before mid- Company of \$30,000 in cash and night and by the time the fire depart- checks several weeks ago. The partment arrived had gained consider- identification, made at the police staable headway. A general alarm was tion last night, caused police to order turned in and thousand of spectators both men held pending further in were drawn to the scene but were vestigation. They were arrested in a

It has been rumored recently that Darby's orchestra had disbanded. I

wish to state that the orchestra is still intact and are ready to serve the public the same as heretofore. Chas. E. Darby and His Orchestra

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HOT? I'LL SAY SO!!

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THE ICE COOLED CHURCH

10:45 a. m.—7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

The First Presbyterian Church

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH Allen Z. Bodey, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. J. U. Weyant, Supt.

Broadening Vision." 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Sub- and the injunction of the court. ect: "Why I Believe in God." Leader Emma Godt.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30. Choir practice immediately following the prayer service. John 1:12 "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them

that believe on his name.'

Presbyterians to Ice Cool the Church

Starting tomorrow the Presbyteran Church will again be "The lee cooled Church."

Last year the experiment was tried using ice and fans for that purpose. gallon still in operation, seizing It was so successful that again two large quantity of alcohol and arrest giant cakes of ice will be installed in ing two men. The goods seized in the

Pastor Case says "There is no lons of alcohol. the ice and fans the Presbyterian and prohibition agents said it was one Topeka-To stop grain market church is the coolest place in town. any other material. With our articooler than anywhere else." When asked by a representative of The a party departed for Marietta, O., to attend commencement exercises of Mr. Dawes' alma mater, Marietta College.

Telegraph if there had been any cridated been any cridated been any cridated and 2:20 p. m. Leaving Freepoint 11:25 a. m. and 5:40 p. m., also start ing Sunday schedule. Northern Illings. rather resent any innovation, but when they realized that the worship ers were enabled to enjoy the services in comfort and pay attention to the FICE. service instead of thinking all the time how hot it was, their criticisms ceased."

Last year visitors came from nearby cities and even from Chicago to see how it seemed to worship in an "Ice Cooled Church."

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE All schedules of Personal Property

nust be filed with the assessor D. Palmer's office not later than Sat urday, June 6th, otherwise a penalty after that date.

This is regular Healo weather. Ask

any druggist for a box.

A. C. MOELLER, Assessor

HELD GUILTY OF VIOLATING AN INJUNCTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

tunate in previous cases by slipping through on account of technicalities which have made you bold and boasting and have apparently led you to Lesson: "Peter's believe that you were above the law. You are not a citizen of this country and you have openly violated its laws warn you that you are going to jail and that this injunction still stands and is in full force. I also desire to Prayer meeting Wednesday evening warn your wife if she persists in violation of this injunction she will also occupy a cell in the jail. It is the sentence of this court that you be sentenced to serve 100 days

county jail and pay a fine of \$500. This is the first case of this kind ever heard in the Lee county circuit

Fine Still Uncovered by Raiders in Peoria

Peoria, Ill., June 6-(AP)-Federa prohibition agents working out of the general agent's office in Chicago last night raided a frame residence in the of artificially cooling the church by residence district, uncovering a 400 the choir loft with four fans back of raid included fifteen hundred gallons them sending their cooling breezes of finished alcohol, 800 pints of to every part of the church auditor- "Velva" a massage and bath lotion and an automobile containing 30 gal

doubt that with the installation of The still was located in the basement of the best apparatuses of its kine they had ever seen. It was operated by a large steam boiler and a large

rectifier was used.

The Dixon and Freeport Bus will change time starting Sunday. June 7th. Bus leave Dixon, 8 a. m.

WANTED. COPIES OF THE TELEGRAPH OF JUNE 1ST AND 3RD, AT THIS OF

DIXON

Everything in Batteries CHESTER BARRIAGE

Under City National Bank

Does Anybody Call You Daddy?

TOW about that little boy (or girl) who's so glad to see you when you come at night? He's going to have the same chance to make good as your neighbor's children, isn't he?

You're planning, of course, to send him to college, ten or fifteen years from now.

But would you feel a little more certain, a little more comfortable if you could adopt a plan that would provide the money for his college education no matter what might happen to you-even if death or permanent total disability upsets your plans.

One of the oldest and strongest financial institutions in America offers this plan to you.

We shall be glad to tell you more about the wonderful proposition.

THEO. J. MILLER, JR. AGENCY

Real Estate

Insurance Loans . DIXON

133t3* FOR SALE-2 acres of alfalfa. Adam Gabni. FOR RENT-3 or 5 furnished rooms.

grades were liberal with demand only the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-

Chicago, June 6.-Sensational crop

Wall Street Close

Mo., Kan. & Tex 3316 Mo. Pac. pfd 78% Montgomery Ward 525%

Nat. Biscuit 65% National Lead 148 bid N. Y. Central 116 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 331/8 Norfolk & Western 12814 Nor. American 47% Northern Pacific 64% Pacific Oil 5934 Pan. Am. Pet Il 80% Penn 43% Phila. & Rdg C. & I. 39% Phillips Pet 447% Reading 87

Pure Oil 29 1/2 Rep. Ir. & Steel 44% Reynolds Tob B 76% St. L. & San Fran 82 Seaboard Air Line 32% Sears Roebuck 1671/2 Sinclair Con 22 Sloss-Sheff Steel 841/2 bid Southern Pacific 991/4 Southern Pacifile 9914 Southern Ry 95% Standard Oil, Cal 5934 Standard Oil, N. J. 441 Stewart Warner 66%

Studebaker 46% Texas Co. 4914 Texas & Pacific 49% Tobacco Products 79 Transcont. Oil 5 Union Pacific 13714 United Drug 1211/2 U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 165

Wabash pfd A 66% Westinghouse Elec 7178 Overland 19% Woolworth 138 Mid-Cont. Pet 35 % Dodge Bros pfd 79%

S. Ind. Alcohol 8749

S. Rubber 47%

Utah Copper 85% bid

U. S. Steel 114

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis.- Horses; good to dice drafts \$150@\$200 good eastern chunks, \$75@\$100; choice south Mules; 16 to 16.2 hands \$150@\$190;

East St. Louis Horses

Local Markets.

Day and Night Service

DURANT TAXI LINE

Stand Broad. Curran, St. M. 1st; Rorer, N. C., 2nd; Coffey, St. M. 3rd. the Stinnes interests as indicating the Pole Vault: Coffey, St. M., 1st; Anderson, So. C. 2nd; Rorer, N. C., 3rd, times more complicated than that or

8 3-4 in. JUNIORS (under 115 lbs.) 50 yard dash:Blackburn, S. C. 1st; litical pressure. Lally, St. M., 2nd; Spotts, E. C. S. 100 yard dash: Spotts, E. C. S., 1st; Dawes plan was politics and that he

Blackburn, S. C., 2nd; Lalley, St. M. feared politics might in the end kill Shot Put: Blackburn, S. C., 1st; Spotts, E. C. S. 2nd; Lalley, St. M., 3rg. 23 ft. 81-2 in. Pole Vault: Gerdes, St. M., 1st; Dripps, N. C., 2nd; Spotts, E. C. S. 3rd.

3rd. 4 ft. 7 in. Run. Broad: Blackburn, S. C., 1st; Spotts, E. C. S., 2nd; Dripps, N. C., rd. 14 ft. 43-4 in. SENIORS (over 115 lbs.)

High Jump: Flaningam, S. C., and Teeter, S. C. tie for 1st, Kinney, St. \$30,000 Loss in Fire Shot Put: Flaningam, S C., 1st;

Run. Broad: Flaningam, S. C. 1st. The officials of the meet were:

Columbus, O., June 6-(AP)-With smells emanating from burning rags. | identified by Waugh. scorching sun beating down un-

against foreigners for control of held for his recovery.

Ladies of G. A. R. will hold an all ay doughnut sale Saturday, June 6

EAT-In Bulk or Brick. . 50e

SAVE 153rd

THREE CLASSES A-Monthly payments of 50

C-\$50 per share-One payment only.

118 E. First St.

ETHEL: The Day of Miracles is Past





et C. E. Hill home, 416 Brinton Ave.

W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall.

Sunday. Annual Reunion Rhodes Family-

Lowell Park. Monday. Council of Girl Scouts-Y. M. C.

Tuesday. Phidian Are Club-Mrs. C. H. Ives, 706 E. Fellows St.

It's the song ye sing, and the smiles

-James Whitcomb Riley.

THE ART OF DINING

the food and drink if not more so- before them. care must be taken in their selection, writes Charles Hanson Towne, in Harcess. For when people are to be in- grains salt, timate with one another for two hours, imprisoned at an inelastic ta-

E. R. B. and Big

thers Class of St. Paul's Lutheran noon tea.
Sunday School met at the church (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc. members and friends present. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Missionary Circle Frank Hughes, president of the E. R.

After the devotional service the business of the classes was transacted and the following interesting program was rendered:

Piano Solo-Wilson Ortgiesen.

and Charles Brown, accompanied by Miss Edna Sweitzer. Miss Anna Geisenheimer gave an

Misses Elsie and Irene Toot played

harmonica solo by Will Knapp.

Miss Alberta Peterson and Miss Ninety-third Birthduet, "The Old Rugged Cross." Dur ing the social hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Cover While Sweeping.

▲lways before you sweep see that no food is left uncovered in the room.

Always Measure. Measure all ingredients for pastry. Most of the failures are due to incorrect measuring and hence improper

proportions

Use Little Ammonia Wash out the bathtub frequently in

Comes in Handy. Always keep cheese on hand in the ice box during the summer. With crackers it makes the ideal dessert many more happy days.

REV. LUMSDEN AND FAMILY VISITED IN DIXON—

after a light meal.

of Wheaton, returning from Mt. Ver- to New Jersey, returning about July non, Iowa, where the former Dixon 1st. pastor and his wife drove to get their son, who is a student at Cornell college, spent Friday afternoon and night in Dixon. They visited at the home of City Clerk and Mrs. Blake Grover, who joined them in a picnic supper at Lowell Park, where the Lumsdens spent the night at the Lodge, returning to Wheaton this

SPENT WEEK-END WITH SISTER-

Mrs. Pearl J. Lannon and daughters Mary Katherine and Ruth Eleanor of Wilmette and Mrs. Edward Powers and son Bernard of Aurora, motored to the home of their sister, Mrs. John Blackburn of Walton and spent the week-end. They also visited Amboy relatives and friends.

TO ATTEND GRADUATION OF CLAYTON WINDERS-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winders will leave the first of the week for Maywood where they will be present at the graduation of their grandson, Clayton Winders. Clayton Winders is the son of Fred Winders who carried the Telegraph as one of the city carried boys, for a long time

W. R. C. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING-

o'clock in G. A. R. hall. Reports of over the suit or frock as an extra de other members who attended the conprogram for Flag Day will be discuss

U. C. T. and Wives—Picnic Supper Menus for Family

Breakfast-

Grapefruit juice, crisp broiled bacon with liver, creamed potatoes, bran muffins, radishes, milk, coffee Luncheon-

Cream of spinach soup, croutons,

Tomato bouillon, broiled salmon steaks, egg sauce, beets in orange fore Monday noon for St. Louis, sauce, carrot salad, shredded fresh where Mr. Brew has relatives. They will remain there will remain there will remain their salad. wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The fruit juice, potatoes, bacon and time Mr. and Mrs. Brew will leave Dining out is an art. It is not muffins with milk make a good on an auto trip through the east. guests at a table are as important as a busy morning out in the sand pile other historic spots of interest.

Oatmeal Kisses.

per's. The hostess who gives no eggs, 2½ cup flour, 2 cups rolled oats, Brew will remain in Amboy to finish thought to the placing of those around 1 cup seeded raisins, ½ cup nut meats her twenty-fifth year of teaching in her board is a social fool. She does I teaspoon baking powder, I teaspoon the public grade school here. She is not deserve even the modicum of suc- cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, few principal of the school and will be

ble, there is a serious aspect of the rolled oats through the fine knife of years of faithful work as superintendsituation which requires foresight and the food chopper or grind in a coffee a profound knowledge of human nature. Many dinners fail because Spices, baking powder, salt, nuts and ture. Many dinners fail because Mix well and add to first mix.

The desired of faithful work as superintend the food chopper or grind in a coffee ent. During that time, he has been influential in organizing the Parent full reader, gave two numbers. Here in business in that city. The bride's traveling the laying out of the campus. ture. Many dinners fail because spices, baking powder, sait, nuts and there has been no diagram made of taisins. Mix well and add to first mix-do with the laying out of the campus, this she carried her audience to the dainty affair of blue bandoline, with ture. Knead until well blended. Form track, football tennis and baseball horrors of war and death on the battle hat matching. in small balls about the size of an fields. Largely through his endeav. herrors of war and death on the batter in the second number, "Money Mrs. Bartholomew has been one of field. In the second number, "Money is a second number, "Money i English walnut, slightly flattened and ors, the tuition fees of the high Musk," she took them back to trip Dixon's most successful teachers,

tian church held a most interesting Mrs. Brew much happiness and prosmeeting Tuesday evening at the home perity in their years of wedded life. of Mrs. C. L. Kling of Brinton avenue. Especially parents with children in Quartet-Mesdames T. Sweitzer and The members opened the meeting by school during Mr. Brew's term of of-J. Strub and Messrs. Claude Sweltzer singing the hymn, "I Need Thee Ev- fice will wish him success where ever ery Hour," and then repeated the they may go after leaving Amboy.-Lord's prayer. At the close of the Amboy News. business session Miss Lillie Cunning interesting talk of her recent trip ham took charge of the meeting, asking all to join in singing, "Wonderful Words of Life." Miss Goldie Cuna double ukelele duet, which was much ningham read the Scripture, Matt. V: 41-48, and items of news from various Two fine recitations were given by mission fields were read. Miss Esther much importance in the life of a the unfactorable weather conditions in Carlinsville, Ill. Dainty refreshpion sent the game veteran from St. Miss Phyllis Carson, followed by a Belle Mercer favored with a vocal solo, being accompanied by Mrs. Kling, Miss Dora Behrends pleased with a land a very interesting discussion of life. Last evening Miss Vera Audrey ordinarily they would have had hun-Miss Dora Behrends pleased with a Japanese homes and home-life was plane solo and a double violin number Japanese homes and home-life was Padgett of 1203 West Seventh street, dreds. They are only twenty-five EICHLER HOME—

Sunday, May 31, sixty-five relatives him celebrate his 93rd birthday at the and Robert Boyd. home of his grandson, Bruce Wins- The bride was gowned in her beaulow. At noon a bountiful dinner was tiful graduation gown of tan silk and spread and a weinie roast added much carried roses. to the fun of the dinner. Although Refreshments were served to the father of G. A. Winslow with whom woman. he makes his home. After a social afternoon the many friends departed to their various homes, wishing him

LEAVE FOR AUTOMOBILE TRIP TO NEW JERSEY-

Rev. E. C. Lumsden, wife and son leave tomorrow on an automobile trip Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Decker will

A HAT WITH A CAPE



styles that fashion loves. This hat The W. R. C. No. 218, Auxiliary to has a scarf which pulls down from the G. A. R.; will meet Monday at 8 each side and forms a cape to be worn oration. The same material used for vention will be given at this time. The a band about the hat is used about the throat to keep the scarf from flowing too freely. It is highly recommended

Edwards-Brew

two instructors of the Ambov public married by Rev. T. J. Cullen at St

Mr. and Mrs. Brew left shortly be

They will remain there until the Children under school age will not Mr. Brew will leave to take the six

Mr. Brew will attend the University of Illinois next fall, taking graduate One cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, 3 work for his master's degree. Mrs.

E. R. B. and Big
Brothers Classes Meet

English wainut, signtly nattened and place two inches apart on an oiled and floured baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven until brown.

These little cakes keep well and are the accredited list of the University.

English wainut, signtly nattened and school, which were at the time only through the changes of this old fashioned dance.

Township High School was placed on the light through the changes of this old fashioned dance.

These little cakes keep well and are the accredited list of the University. These little cakes keep well and are convenient to have on hand for afternoon tea.

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The evening meeting to be have the accredited list of the University of Illinois and was also accredited by the North Central association of column teas. leges and High Schools. All of the been held on the 17th of June, will be here for some time, also has hosts of playground material for the grade postponed on account of the District friends who congratulate him and convention of the American Legion wish him every happiness.

Fighter's Friends Say He Warried Recause

The Missionary Circle of the Chris- Residents of Amboy wish Mr. and

of Edward Sharp

was given by Miss Lucille Hofmann, conducted by Mrs. Wells. A pleasant graduated with the class of 1925 from accompanied by Miss Josephine Ansocial hour followed the meeting.

Padgett of 1203 West Seventh street, dreds. They are only twenty-five miles from Chicago. These men go Miss Mat.lda Rich of Cleveland, O., put up the hot fight which had been the Dixon Public schools and immediately back and forth from the city daily. is a guest at the home of Mr. and expected but apparently Tunney alone mother in the presence of a few intiday Was Observed married to Edward Sharp, of Dixon, where they do an immense florists' been announced.

and friends of P. S. Winslow helped the witnesses being Miss Ione Paggett

dren at his dinner Sunday. He is the charming and highly estimable young

American Legion

The president, Mrs. Stevens, who bride sparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruhas been ill so long, hopes to be with dolph, 1010 Fargo avenue. The table

present and told the ladies about the good work "their boy" was doing in boy to Camp Yomechas, for ten days outing conducted by the Y. M. C. A. The sale of tickets for the benefit pic ture, "Old Home Week," featuring

Sunday Night, June 7 at the

Nelson, Ill.

Return of Art Whalen and His Kings of Rhythm

Wedding Monday

An acquaintanceship formed by

summer term opens at Normal when eat the liver suggested for breakfast. weeks course. At the end of that learned in a day and as the right breakfast for four-year-olds who have They plan to visit Niagara Falls and

Meeting Tuesday term here, and libraries have been established in both the grade and high this date.

The young folks were unattended.

Auxiliary in Meeting

the Y. The order voted to send this Tom Meighan, is going very well. If the ladies overlook any who wish

PASTIME PAVILION

of Davenport

tickets, please phone any member of Bartholomew left for Los Angeles,

Visited Peony

Heights yesterday and spent the day with Klehm Brothers Co., peony grow-

ers of that place.

The Klehms have thirty acres in

of which cost them \$25 per root.

Miss Rudolph Bride

in her gown of maize colored canton

crepe with an overdress of ecru col

ored embroidered net, with which she

ers were gorgeous Galli Curci roses.

ing gown of pale green canton crepe

was laden with pink and white roses

At 1 q'clock today Mr. and Mrs.

The alpha al

Graduation is always an event of young person and marriage also is as Dixon growers. They had only ments were served. diately afterward at the home of her The three Klehm Brothers have a Mrs. Adolph Eichler of North Henne- was aware that his foe was wilting mate friends and relatives, she was apple orchards and green houses, Rich and Sidney Eichler, has recently quarters. After one minute and 26

This morning at 10:30 o'clock a sim far advanced in years, Mr. Winslow company of guests present. This ple yet impressive marriage service is very active and joined in with the morning Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left for was solemnized by Rev. A. S. Moore, rest in the merry time. He reads his Metropolis where they will visit his pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Bible every day and writes many let- relatives. They will reside in Dixon, church, Miss Florence Edna Rudolph ters to friends and relatives in the Mr. Sharp being one of the attendants and George Irving Bartholomew, both east. Mrs. Mary Knocke, a pioneer at the state hospital. Both Mr. and of Dixon, being united in the holy of Plymouth, Neb., celebrated her Mrs. Sharp have many friends here bonds of matrimony at this time. The 89th birthday with Mr. Winslow and who join in wishing them every hap- young folks were attended by a sister water to which a few drops of house-friends. P. S. Winslow had nine piness. The bride is an active worker of the bride, Miss Caroline Rudolph grandchildren and five great grandchil- in the Christian church and is a of Chicago and Edward Zeidler of Dix-

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, met in regular ses- with hat in the same shade. Her flowsion Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. ers were pink roses and sweet peas hall with a very good attendance. The Following the ceremony a breakfast usual order of business was observ- was served to the relatives and a few

the Auxiliary at the next meeting. Mr. Hunt, of the Y. M. C. A., was and peonles.

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Cal., where they will make their fu Mrs. Frank Messer, who is a delight- ture home, the bridegroom to embark

COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET—

"THERE YOU ARE, BARBER!"
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HAIR OUT I WANT- "

A very important meeting of the Council of the Girl Scouts will be held Growers Friday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Mon- shadow of a heavyweight who has day evening. It is urged that every climed to pugilistic fame out of the member of the Council attend, as final trenches of the World War today pany with Mesdames Lee Lambert plans for the annual camp, which will stretched across the path of Jack and Audrey Higby drove to Arlington begin June 19, will be made

ENTERTAINED YESTERDAY FOR MRS. J. C. SCHUELE-

J. C. Schuele, who is leaving Dixon without thrills at the Polo Grounds Detroit

MRS. AMES ARRIVES IN DIXON-

Mrs. Thos. Ames arrived in Dixon he arose. of Geo. Bartholomew

> MRS. L. P. ROSS IS VISITING AT TRIBOU HOME-

s visiting at the F. K. Tribou home in his defeat. Dixon, being Mrs. Tribou's sister.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

has at last been perfected, according mannered Scot, who wears horn-The bride made a beautiful picture to scientists.

SPORT NEWS **GIBBONS KNOCKED**

OUT IN TWELFTH: HIS WIFE IS ILL

New York, June 6-(AP)- The

Gene Tunney has done what no other heavyweight, not even Dempsey himself, has been able to do-conquer The Misses Pratt entertained most Tom Gibbons by a knockout.

Paul down for the count, under a smashing right to the chin in the 12th. In the round before the crowd seconds of the 12th round, Tunney put out a right which felled Gibbon in a neutral corner, so dazed him that he was unable to get his bearing as Tunney landed another last evening from Clinton, Wis., to wallop to the chin and this time visit her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Good, Gibbons was finished. The referee

counted ten before he could recover. While "Gibbons fought his wife lay ill in a St. Paul hospital. The fighter's friends said that worry over her Mrs. L. P. Ross of Kenilworth, Ill., condition had something to do with

MacFarlane Defeated

Jones for Golf Title Worchester, Mass., June 6-(AP)-Insplinterable glass for spectacles Willie Mac Farlane, a tail mildrimmed glasses, is now the open

Pittsburgh Cincinnati .

Worried Because of Her

Dempsey.

Washington Chicago peonies. They list 207 varieties, many delightfully Fr.day afternoon for Mrs. After eleven rounds of fighting, Cleveland

> Yesterday's Results Washington 5; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 8; Detroit 6. New York 10, St. Louis 7, Boston 5; Cleevland 4. Games Today Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

> > golf champion of the United States after the most thrilling competition in the history of the tournament.

of the tournament proper, Mac Farlane, professional at the Oak Ridge Club in the Metropolitan Golf district of New York, yesterday defeated the wounderful Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, on the torrid Hills Course of the Worcester Country Club. Not until the last putt on the home green after two extra rounds was the title decided.

Jones and Mac Farlane wound up 18 holes yesterday with 75 each and for the first time in history 18 more holes had to be played. For the second round Mac Farlane took 72, one over par, and Jones 73.

Seen from Press **Boxes** in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

fielder, whose batting has been one of the sensations of the past three weeks, went hitless against the Tigers after having banged out one or more hits in 23 consecutive games. Wanninger, the Yanks young short-

stop, did some long distance hitting against the Browns, smashing out a double, triple and home run. Babe Pinelli's double in the tenth

enabled the Reds to shut out the

Braves. The blow came after Rousch

had singled and Walker strolled. Braves got two of the three hits off Luque and R. Smith poled the other

Pitcher Rhem of the Cardinals re .568 ceived a vicious blow on the shins .537 when liner off Terry's bat in the sixth almost knocked him over. He had to be helped off the field.

> and each time two mates were wait ing on the bases. Zach Wheat of the Dodgers also bagged a pair, his first with two mates on and the second time with none on base. Ken Williams of the Browns was the only American Leaguer to knock out a pair of circuit drives. There was one man on base when he crashed his sec ond four-ply blow.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Boston-Jack Sharkey, heavy weight of Brighton, won by a foul from Jimmy Maloney of South Boston .400 in the ninth round of their schedule ten round bout

> Marquette, Mich.-Harry Greb, middle weight champion knocked out Jimmy Nuss of Newberry, Mich., in the fourth of a scheduled ten round

Chicago-Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, negro, won a newspaper decision over Jock Malone, St. Paul, middle weight in a ten round fight at East Chicago

During 1924, ships working out of Gloucester, Mass., caught more than 150,000,000 pounds of fish.

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Yesterday's Results

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Cincinnati 1; Boston 0.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 5. New York 11; St. Louis 5.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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and most of his remarks are probably deserved. But doesn't Adding machines are commonhe strain, just a little, the idea that America is able to devote place, and the census bureau has ball now. Only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place, and the census bureau has ball now, only it was more danger-place.

"all its energies" to self-development?

"all its energies" to self-development?

Looking into the budget of the United States government for the current year, we find that we are spending something

They always fought on horseback and they tied the colors of their lady loves on their lances to bring them are A's and E's. That ought to help in solving the puzzle. like \$1,300,000,000 on the war and navy departments and devises a machine to handle the livek. the Veterans' bureau, with a couple of hundred millions for most abstruse propositions of higher to handle the livek. military pensions and \$865,000,000 for interest on the public nothing worse than the higher all military debt and practically all because debt—nearly all military debt, and practically all because gebra of variables, in which it does in a few seconds more than a humar the higher almost all military debt, and practically all because gebra of variables, in which it does in a few seconds more than a humar than the higher almost all military debt, and practically all because gebra of variables, in which it does in a few seconds more than a humar than the higher almost all military debt, and practically all because gebra of variables, in which it does in a few seconds more than a humar than the higher almost all military debt, and practically all because gebra of variables, in which it does in a few seconds more than a humar than the higher almost all military debt, and practically all because gebra of variables, in which it does in a few seconds more than a humar t we have to have burglary insurance against Europe. This in a few seconds more than a human computer could do in hours, but it would not take much improvement to make it work integral and lost his sweetheart. ages for a country which the dean enviously calls "invulner-

FEWER JOKES ON TEACHERS.

Recently the department of superintendence of the Na- really mental? If so, what is the tional Education association recorded its opinion on an important subject in these words:

"The department of superintendence recognizes with sat-score one for the isfaction a tendency of the press to cause to cease a tradition- HEADLINE WRITER al and stupid practice of ridiculing by cartoons or alleged for short words to fit big type in humorous paragraphs the fine women who constitute a ma- narrow columns, has been responsijority of the teaching corps of America. No decent allegiance ble for many outrages on the Engto American ideals can be maintained if public prints, while lish language. But once in a while he Mi. "That is why we should be so claiming to support public education, continue to throw disrespect on the women who in so large a degree constitute forced to find a way to say "palm- Nick impatiently

It is a rather complicated statement of a simple fact. ants" in ten letters, called them There is less ridiculing of teachers and the teaching profestion. Partly the crude form of humor which made them the sion. Partly, the crude form of humor which made them the butt of its jests has given place to other forms of wit. But cize the headline writer for not exchiefly there is a more widespread respect for education. pressing all the conditions, excep-More people than ever before are seeking school education and try saying it yourself in the but find the path again he could not. of one sort or another and they have an increased respect for same limit. the teachers who present it to them. Also better pay for all grades are doing their share to bring about the substitutiono f respect for ridicule.

CIVILIZATION.

If there is one thing we Americans pride ourselves on, it is no reason why these unique apes ahead of him appeared a little green 13. Beverage. that we have reached a higher state of civilization than any should not thrive. They are not nation before us ever attained.

Mechanically, we are the marvels of the age. We soar over mountains, talk across the continent without wires, take | since, in development and intellimoving pictures beneath the sea, build machines that can do gence, they are at least as far above everything but think—yet isn't there still a little room for the menkeys as man is above them, hand for the golden horn. Algard 23. To mingle,

Aren't we a bit one sided? Don't we worship the machine of society. a little bit too much? Wouldn't it help just a little, if we worked a while on the theory that what happens to our minds is almost as important as what happens to our bodies?

OYSTERS.

Dan Duffy, of the Massachusetts coast, has opened a million oysters. That's been his way of making a living for 50 be on my own head." - Easter years. Speaking of monotony of civilized industry, how'd Morning News you like his job?

Dan hasn't eaten an oyster for years, which is a natural reaction. The clerk in the candy store rarely tastes sweets.

Do you realize that oysters cost over seven times as much as they used to? Dan says: "They sold for 15 cents a quart in 1872. Now they are \$1.15 a quart." We refer this and similar cases to the statistics sharps who claim the cost of living is only two-thirds higher than it used to be.

THE LAW.

Heads of bar associations, and other prominent legal lights are much given to addresses lamenting the growing unwillingness of the citizenry to submit all grievances and arguments to the "due process of law."

Here is something for these gentlemen to ponder on: isn't the chief reason for this unwillingness a dim feeling on the common man that courts are not so much places for getting exact justice as they are arenas for clever lawyers to stage brilliant duels, in which the plain rights and wrongs of the

case are often lost sight of? Secretary Jardine threatens that he will revoke the charter of the Chicago board of trade as a contract exchange unless immediate remedies are taken to stop gambling operations. The investigation going on, he says, indicates that the unprecedented fluctuations in future grain quotations between January 2 and April 3 have been brought about by manipulation by the board. Efforts have heretofore been

made to close or reform the pit. Possibly Jardine will be

more successful.



hecks should control the schools

avs Bryan. How would Mr. Bryan like to take is own medicine? The "pay check" of the schools is written by the taxpaying-that is, the property-holding

What would they have taught the children about "sixteen to one" What would they say of public owner How do they stand on the

How frightened were they of the ougaboo of "Imperialism"? How

Have they, in fact, ever agreed \$p.75r three months, \$1.59; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance with Mr. Bryan about anything?

If the schools are to be the seats of doctrinal propaganda, and the about fairies?" asked Nancy. "Or He would keep the golden goblet for writers of the pay checks are to determine the dogma, where would Mr. Bryan have got off?

THINKING IS DONE BY MACHINE

The most purely "mental" faculty we have is the mathematical. On it Twins. alone we can be completely impreson-al, unemotional, and infallible. The "All right,"

cians in the world who understand is our most boasted mental process

ists, fortune tellers and clairvoy-

But, incidentally, when you crititions and nuances, count his letters

set aside a game refuge in Africa where the few remaining gorillas

but not hunted or captured. With proper protection, there is fierce, Akeley says, and, relieved from fear, they may become really

this one reserve may throw much light on the beginnings of mind and

TWAS HER BURDEN

one day That evening she confessed to her husband that it cost her three

'It's a sin!" he exclaimed.

ANSWER THIS, PLEASE just why can you call a girl-

A chicken but not a hen, A terror but not a fright, A kitten but not a cat,

A vision but not a sight? -Princeton Tiger

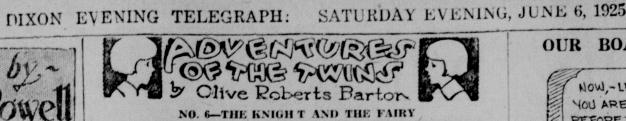
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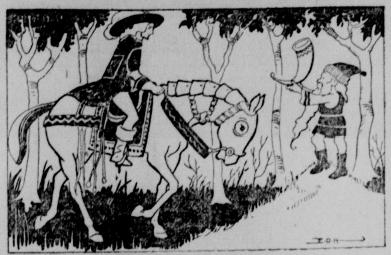
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"Drink!" said he holding it up. "Do you know any more stories; though he could conquer the world.

himself.

" 'Please, sir" begged the little

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H. U. Bardwell continues to write ! surance-auto or fire-makes no

knights?" asked Nick. Mi O' Mi laughed. "You two cer- fairy, tainly know what you want," said he. "How would it do if I told you tell your master that the cup is a story about both a fairy and a mine. knight?'

"That would be fine!" said the "Do please begin, Mister

hole world agrees that twice two is last story I told you was about bad of a triangle is equal to two right "In the good old days young men fightings among you. Come they

proved their strength and courage by not hence, even of your lusts that jousting. That means, they put on war in your members?-James 4:1. coats-of-mail, a sort of uniform of iron that even covered their heads,

"It was a sort of game, really, that young men played as they play foot. difference to Hal.

"Of course, every young knight

these young knights called Algard. and as he rode away to the place calculations of the Einstein theory. where the tournament was to be, he We shall have a dead machine, any was thinking of his lady love called day, that can work them perfectly. Alys. She wasn't really his, yet, but she had promised to be if he won the ousting match this day. "Algard was very handsome, but

he was rather flerce. And when he was very much in earnest about anything, his face grew almost ugly 'It was this that had made Lady Alys hesitate about marrying him." "I think our looks do change with our thoughts," said Nancy.

"Not a doubt of it," agreed Mi O' careful of our thoughts."

"Well, sir!" said Mi O' Mi, "as Algard rode along he was thinking so match, that he never noticed that his

"He tried every way and direction, He was hepelessly lost, it seemed. "To make matters worse, it was

One good thing, at least, comes hot day, and the iron armour he was thirsty and tired and discouraged. If he lost the match he would se Lady Alys. And over the can live, multiply, and be studied thought he was rapidly losing his

temper also. man with a cup shaped like a golden 14. Chemical ethylene

horn, full of fairy wine 'Drink" said he holding it up. 'Algard seized the cup and drained 19.

"But then the fairy held up his | 22. tightened his hold on the goblet and dashed off into the forest

'For one thing, the fairy wine had shown him the path instantly, and for another thing, such strength sud-A young bride went out one day denly ran through his veins as he and bought a beautiful new hat had never felt before. He felt as



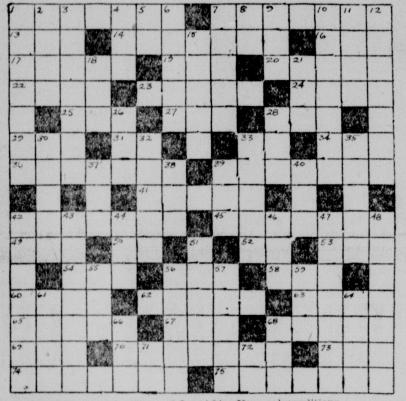
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- 16. Yes.

- Before. To place Behold. Self.
- Point of compass. Drunken. 36. Blessing. Made of oatmeal.
- Flower yards. One who comes in. Second note in scale
- Three-toed sloth. Lyric poem
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64. Story.

66. Yes.

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which causes you to desire to aid all classes of people. Your marriage. which probably will occur at an early age, should result in great happiness. There are practically 3500 lan guages and dialects spoken in the world. . ANSWER TO YESTERDAYS

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child-like trusting nature. You have

an entirely wrong picture of the

ways of the world and some day some

big "bump" will disillusion you.

Since your early youth you will have

strong convictions and generally live

up to them. The first marriage of people born this day result in hap-

piness in only about half the cases.

Whether you are a man or a woman

SUNDAY, JUNE 7-If today is

your birthday, unusual events will

occur in your life, during three

you are 18, 36 and 54. At least two

of these unusual occurrences should

bring you great happiness. Whether

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Movement on Foot to Engage Boys for a Series of Nights

Franklin Grove, June 4-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bangert of Chicago were week end guests at the home of her father Louis Zoeller.

Miss Fern Lott came out from cago Friday and remained for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and daughters of St. Charles were week end guests at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller.

Mrs. Jacob Fissell and darhter Muriel of Freeport were Sa. rday Mrs. Mary Buck.

Richard Sunday is working in Weishaar garage in Ashton. Mrs. George Lanlois of Sycamore as a visitor Saturday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Stultz. Jesse Stewart of Chicago spent Sat-

urday here greeting his many friends. day and remained until Sunday at cago. the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Crawford

Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of

and family of Ottumwa, Iowa were mother, Mrs. Belle Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and

Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

Park were guests from Saturday un-Mrs. Mary Buck. W. C. Hawthorne of Chicago visited

Mrs. Clara Smith. Mesdames Eliza Fox and L. L

Brewer left Tuesday for a visit with Joe Eberly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Dixon spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Harold Kelley.

Mrs Sadie Pratt of Chicago is visit ing relatives and friends in the com-

Lahman. Mrs. Mandeville will be re- special heart appeal to the one premembered as Miss Leona Canterbury,

of Dixon and Louis Leager of service-Mrs. Lizzie Sunday; Fine the floor drain opening. The poor

Saturday visitor at this place.

were Saturday and Sunday visitors at Meredith, Brewer and Loveland. he home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Floral -Mesdames Mattern, Timothy

Mrs. Minnie Krehl and daughter are arranging for a picnic for the Miss Ina of Aurora were Saturday club members and their families to be and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl

Mrs. Harold Spratt and baby of Chiparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patch. park immediately after rains. "Many Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frederick and son hands make light labor." Billy of Oak Park were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff. Mrs. companied by Mrs. Katherine Conlor Frederick will be remembered as at the piano. Francis Honeywell, daughter of Rev. Honeywell former Methodist pastor

daughter Barbara were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of his dist church Sunday will be a special sister, Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Rockvisitors at the home of their aunt, ford were week end guests at the and the sermon and music will be in home of his mother, Mrs. Isaac

Sunday from California. They have lodge who have gone on before are recently purchased the O. D. Lahman C. L. Anthony, B. H. Bates, B. F. residence and expect to reside here. Mayor and Mrs. Walter Moore entertained Saturday and Sunday: Mrs. Hughes, J. E. Lahman, George Mr. and Mrs. Blair Crawford and Annis Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tis- tern, Frank Newcomer, Simon Remdell and Mrs. Russel Burleigh of Chi-

spent Decoration Day with relatives to attend this service of respect.

George Buck of Chicago was a week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles end guest at the home of his niece. Mrs. Walter Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdorff, who week end guests at the home of his day and expect to reside here for the plays ever put on in this town; one

family of Dixon spent Saturday and family of Oak Park were guests Sat- all urday and Sunday at the home of his throughout the building. During the D. is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloggett and Mr. and over the week end at the home of Mrs. Richard Sunday motored to Rockford Sunday, where they spent

> Misses Ida and Cora Schriber of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday Dickey expect to leave tomorrow by here with friends. Mrs. Peter Halsey and daughters

of Elburn were Decoration visitors at ren church. Rev. and Mrs. Isaac church basement the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

and son of Chicago were guests Sat- Song I Know," brought out a variety the occasion being her 11th birthday urday at the home of Miss Clara of song titles, each of which had a anniversary. About fourteen friends highly. The nominating committee Durkes, announced the heads of these draining of the water Monday morn- Sec., Miss Eva Blocher; Treasurer, spend the summer vacation at the Days on record.

Mrs. Jennie Ireland visited over the committees were also appointed for Ada Peterman. Social- Mesdames and Herwig. The social committee

are requested to come and help pull

The following program was given True to Life," Mrs. Lizzie Sunday "Antidote for Immoral Literature Poison," Mrs. Durkes. The club ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and journed to meet again in September. The evening service at the Metho

Neighborliness." will be the topic of the sermon. Members of the local Dysart, Adam Grim, George W. Gav lev. F. R. Ramsdell, Fred Roe, H. W. Sunday, John Withey and John Con ners. The public is cordially invited

very noteable fact was the manner Mr. and Mrs. William Eberly and in which they acted and the fact that evening Mrs. Mitchelle of Chicago favored with two vocal solos which were greatly appreciated. The young their instructors as well.

Mrs. Will Underwood of Dixon her mother Mrs. Mary Buck. Mrs. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Will tend the annual meeting of the Breth-

this place will also be in attendance terlan church. Ruth Hunt is enjoying a surprise

drain under the swimming pool at | cers.

Miss Clara Durkes of Gladbrook, Ia. Misses Cora and Ida Schriber of Chicago, Miss Claudia Luce of Tiskilwa, and Miss Clara Lahman of this place.

sister in law, Mrs. Mary Trottnow. home in Chicago Monday after a visit at the home of her brother. Frank Hartzell.

a move on foot to try and secure the to hear them again. The concert they

of the local cshool Thursday was very enjoyable to not only the chil-

Editor Halderman and mother, Mrs. Jennie Halderman, visited with Miss the appearance of her property Iva Minor Sunday at Winnebago, having a new porch built. They report her as able to move about

Rev. Thomas London Jones, paster of the opinion that it was the first of the Presbyterian church, informs school house in this vicinity, us that he has refused both offers that were given him some time ago begin school duties at DeKalb Nor- only a memorial day but a home ternoon, a full Presbyterian church for Rev. Jones sure is "some preacher" and draws large crowds.

Mrs. Susan Lott and daughter, Miss friends of his boyhood days, Elsie entertained with unmer Sun- were spent at this place. day: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter of Rockford, and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday at the home of decorate the graves. The program at the home of Mrs. Frank

Banquet was held in the Methodist of the best that has been given at which were spent at this place. Clara Durkes are spoken of very daughter, Miss Janice, of LaSalle, During the afternoon composed of Mrs. Will Crawford, W. Trostle from Friday until Sun-

Wilbur Dysart and Miss Mary A leak developed in the flushing Smith, nominated the following offithe Camp Ground, necessitating the Vice President, Miss Helen Adams; came home Friday night and will one of the most beautiful Decoration

e hundred and three present.

Vogt & Frehs of Rockford recent ly purchased the farm implement business from R. W. Smith, taking families have moved into the Chas

ship, which will be interesting read- leave the last of the week for an ing: 576 horses, 1509 cattle, 13 mules, 647 sheep, 18,101 hogs, 23 gas and ton, New York and other places of

Miss Winnifred Hausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen will here this summer. It would be fine graduate June 10th at the Cornell with a Batchelor Degree in Music. This is surely an honor and one that

Mrs. Ritter returned home Friday from Pekin where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Douglas relatives at DeKalb

Mrs. Louise Eckart is improving

Mrs. Louis Mattern is having the with the aid of crutches, but other east side of her house torn down and Miss Minor for will have it replaced marks of this town, at one time be-

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor

family came out from Chicago Satur- ly. day and spent the day greeting

Charles Yingling of Elgin and Mrs. Fanny Long of Plano friends here Saturday. He informs us The Thirteenth Annual Alumni dale north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Danial Miller, of Chi-

were guests at the home of Mrs. C. President, Randal Meyers; been teaching school at Tiskilwa ture show immediately after, closed at the home of Miss Flora Wicker.

Durkes. She will return to that day night at the Methodist church Mrs. Dale Lizer and son of Mt. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mandeville and son, Arthur, of Lake Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Durkes, daughter, Richard Canterbury of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leager of Dixon and Miss Clara Lahman of this place en loved a picnic supper at Steamboat

Weybright place recently purchased the week for Chicago where he will trip to the Holy Lands.

> daughter, Miss Pauline, expect to Russell Burleigh, and that Rev. Isauto trip to Pennsylvania, Washing- and his wife, so he felt he was no home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine

teaching school at Gladbrook, lowa, land made a few pointed remarks is here spending the summer vacation at the home of her mother. Mrs. the fourteen graduates and to the Elizabeth Durkes. She has been rehired for another year.

and Mrs. John Baker

with friends he had when he lived to school will be pleased to learn that Parlin, who is visiting at that place. known her plans for the future. Born-To Prof. and Mrs. Will Mil-

Miller is a former teacher in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeil, of the effort of all to hear.

and the people from a distance gath- of Dixon; one illustrated lecture coming as well. The procession form which more will ed at the Presbyterian church direct-

American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the G. A. R. in autos, the children Galen Naylor of Glenn Ellyn spent ladened with flowers and wreaths to visitors from Friday until Sunday at the cemetery was carried out as Goetzenberger. vices the line of march was again Mrs. Fred Gross and Mr. and Mrs. formed and marched to the Camp Jesse Dysart went to Amboy Sunposed of Messrs Sitler, Blocher, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jacobs of day and Halderman, favored with Franklin Grove resident and has Tuesday night. Chicago motored out from that place two numbers. Rev. T. L. Lyons of Rev. O. D. Buck from served by the Ladies of the Presby- and spent Decoration day greeting fered prayer, Mrs. Harry Dysart for a speedy recovery. The program was one the friends of his boyhood days gave a reading which was most graclously received and was very well is quite favorable. addresses by Chas. Crum and Miss cago, and Mrs. Laura Story and Dixon delivered the address of the recovery. which time the Dixon team defeated

the music. Rev. Sitler played a cornet solo, all of which greetin friends here Saturday. A. Studebaker, pastor of the Congrefore beining the address he mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Ira Trostle and marriage in his church Mr. and Mrs. friends. aac Frantz of this place married him Plaine. Iowa, is visiting It stranger here after all. His address Ackerman. was one of the best ever given on before presenting the diplomas to eleven graduates from the eighth Friday until Sunday with her pa Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of grade. After his remarks Miss Seals. Steamboat Rock. Ireland of DeKalb were entertained were equally as happy with them as teaching school in Chicago, was a was the Seniors with theirs. Prof. guest at the home of her mother Loveland and his staff of teachers Mrs. Mary Trottnow, from Friday Cyrus Parlin of Summitt, Ill., was have done splendid work this year here Decoration day shaking hands and the parents who send children

The program for the Epworth er, May 28, a son, in Chicago, Prof. League Institute which is to be held ford spent Saturday and Sunday here July 13-19, are ready to be distributed. The program is one worth Chicago were visitors at the Mrs. tures, "The Divinity of Youth" by Rev. Fred W. Ingvolstead of Sterling: "Seers of Visions", Rev. Earnest observed, as is always with Franklin Wray Oneal; A book reading "The Doctor' by Ralph Conners will be that has been here in many years given by the Dean Rev. A. S. Moore ering here at that time makes it not Sunday; a sacred concert in the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Engel and Mrs.

Arthur and Mrs. Blanche Faust and evere Saturday and Sunday visitors

Mrs. Isaac Frantz of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling and son of Kalamazoo, Michigan were

George Ling, who is working it Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ling

"Dick' Blocher of Chicago spent that several years ago he united in Decoration Day here visiting former

Mrs. Harold Hartman of Belle

until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Jones, who is teach ing school in Chicago, visited from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones at

until Sunday.

Miss Katherine Zoeller of Dixor spent Decoration Day at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Louise Mattern.

Mrs. Mollie Hughes of Elburn home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O'Neil of Rockthe home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt, north of town.

Lawrence Sunday of Glenn Ellyn was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at this place.

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CHAPTER IX-Continued

bundle in which our leader had there is always a way out. A brought his climbing accessories. From it he took a coil of the strongest and lightest rope, a hundred and fifty feet in length, with The tree was a good sixty feet in climbing irons, clamps, and other devices. Lord John was an experienced mountaineer, and Sum- way it would easily cross the merles had done some rough chasm. Challenger had swung the climbing at various times, so that camp are over his shoulder when I was really the novice at rockwork of the party; but my strength and activity may have and sinews," said be. "I think he made up for my want of experi-

task, though there were moments which made my hair bristle upon my head. The first half was perwards it became continually steep er until, for the last fifty feet, we we desired the state of the tree as would insure that it should fall as were literally clinging with our we desired. It had already a Engers and toes to tiny ledges and strong, natural tilt in the direction crevices in the rock. I could not have accomplished it, nor could Summerlee, if Challenger had not gained the summit (it was extragained the summit (it was extra- in a little over an bour there was ordinary to see such activity in a loud crack, the tree swayed for so unwieldy a creature) and there are directly and the rope round the trunk of the considerable tree which on the farther side. The severed grew there. With this as our support, we were soon able to scramfound ourselves upon the small second we all thought it was over grassy platform, some twenty-five it balanced itself, however, a tew feet each way, which formed the inches from the edge, and there

breath was of the extraordinary bowed deeply to each in turn. it ended in dim blue mists upon the farthest sky-line in the foreground was the long slope, strewn with rocks and dotted with tree his coat ferns; farther off in the middle distance, looking over the saddleback hill, I could just see the yellow and green mass of bamboos head went back and the beard for then, gradually, the vegetation in ward creased until it formed the huge forest which extended as far as the eyes could reach, and for a

good two thousand miles beyond. I was still drinking in this wonderful panorama when the heavy hand of the Professor fell upon

This way, my young friend." said he; "vestigia nulla retrorsum. Never look rearwards, but always to our glorious goal."

The level of the platean, when turned, was exactly that on which we stood, and the green bank of bushes, with occasional trees, was so near that it was difficult to realize how inaccessible it remained. At a rough guess shrugged his heavy shoulders. the gulf was forty feet across, but, so far as I could see, it might as pose?" ell have been forty miles. I placed one arm round the trunk of the tree and leaned over the abyss. Far down were the small dark figures of our servants, looking up at us. The wall was ab-

"This is indeed curious," said the creaking voice of Professor



trunk, taking turn and turn with Sir John

tree to which I clung. That smooth bark and those small, ribbed leaves seemed familiar to my form of authority. Since you are good enough to allow it, I shall eyes. "Why," I cried, "it's a most certainly take it upon myself

beech!" "Exactly," said Summeriee. "A fellow-countryman in a far land." sion."

*Not only a fellow-countryman, hanging the abyss on each side. my good sir," said Challenger,

"By George!" cried Lord John, and waved his arms in the air. "a bridge!"

"Exactly, my friends, a bridge! It is not for nothing that I expended an hour last night in focusing my mind upon the situation. I have some recollection of once remarking to our young friend here that G. E. C. is at his best when up from under his feet and vanhis back is to the wall. Last night ished among the trees you will admit that all our backs

[were to the wall. But where will After breakfast we unpacked the power and intellect go together, could be dropped across the abyss.

Behold It!" It was certainly a brilliant idea. me.

"Our young friend has the thews will be the most useful at this task. I must beg, however, that

trunk rolled to the very edge of our platform, and for one terrible It balanced itself, however, a few was our bridge to the unknown.

All of us, without a word shook ceived when I had recovered my mands with research hat and hands with Professor Challenger.

had traversed. The whole Brazil-ian plain seemed to lie beneath known land—a fitting subject, no doubt, for some future historical painting."

He had approached the bridge when Lord John laid his hand upon "My dear chap," said be. "I real-

ly cannot allow it." "Cannot allow it, sir!" The

"When it is a matter of science don't you know, I follow your lead because you are by way of bein' a man of science. But it's

up to you to follow me when you come into my department. "Your department, sir?" "We all have our professions. and soldierin' is mine. We are, accordin' to my ideas, invadin' a

new country, which may or may not be chockfull of enemies of sorts. To barge blindly into it for want of a little common sense and patience isn't my notion of man agement. The remonstrance was too rea

sonable to be disregarded Chal lenger tossed his head and "Well, sir, what do you pro-

tribe of cannibals waitin' for lunch time among those very bushes." bridge. "It's better to learn wis dom before you get into a cookin'. solutely precipitous, as was that pot; so we will content ourselves with hopin' that there is no trouble waitin' for us and at the same time we will act as if there were Malone and I will go down again. therefore, and we will fetch up the four rifles, together with Gomez and the other One man can then go across and the rest will cover him with guns, until he sees that it is safe for the whole crowd to

> come along." Challenger sat down upon the cut stump and groaned his impatience: but Summerlee and I were of one mind that Lord John was our leader when such practical details were in question. The climb was a more simple thing now that the rope dangled down the face of the worst part of the ascent. Within an hour we had brought up the rifles and a shot-gun. The halfbreeds had ascended also, and under Lord John's orders they had carried up a bale of provisions in case our first exploration should be a long one. We had each bandollers of cartridges.

"Now, Challenger, if you really insist upon being the first man in," said Lord John, when every preparation was complete.

"I am much indebted to you for I turned, and found that he was a much indebted to you for examining with great interest the your gracious permission," said the angry Professor; for never was a man so intolerant of every form of authority. "Since you are most certainly take it upon myself to act as pioneer upon this occa-

"but also, if I may be allowed to back, Challenger hopped his way across the trunk and was soon at the first value. This beech tree the other side. He clambered up

"At last!" he cried; "at last!" I gazed anxiously at him, with a vague expectation that some terrible fate would dart at him from

(To Be Continued)

FORMER CITIZEN OF ROCHELLE IN **RESPONSIBLE JOB**

Heads Big Florida Development Co.

Rochelle-George W. Simons, Jr., vho was born and grew to manhood State Board of Health, has resigned his position effective May list to bedated Development & Engineering geles, California, a former resident counts do not come very near the Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Simons will devote his attention to the pracsoutheast, specializing in water supoly, purification, sewerage, sewage reatment, refuse disposal and city The Florida Engineer and Contrac-

Mrs. I. J. Pelck motored out from Chicago, Monday, and is visiting among her friends in this city. Mr Pelck and their son, Frederick, are issociated in the drug business in Chicago. The Pelcks are former well nown residents.

Fern L. Webster, president: Gladys M. Neal, vice president; Grace A. Henry, chief of examiners, and Moe Crowell, secretary, state officials of the Rebekah Lodge are here today, Friday, June 5th, for the annual Assembly of the Rebekah lodges of

The morning session starts at 10:00 o'clock, Ella M. Lux, district president, presiding. During this session the state officials will be introduced. The afternoon session, opens at :00 o'clock. The Assembly Degree will be conferred at a special session at 5 p. m. Laura Heath will deliver the address of welcome, and Anna Farrell, of Oregon, will respond for the visitors.

The evening session opens at 7 clock, a feature of this session to e the exemplification of the Rebekah LETTER FOUND IN ZOE ELLING-Degree by the degree staff of Rochelle Rebekah Lodge No. 471.

A contract has just been placed by the City of Rochelle with the ordberg Manufacturing Co., of Mil-500 h. p. oil burning engine. This Carton overheard. will make two of this type in the I am writing this the moment I generating electricity with steam en- appear.

with steam pumps so that the use as you since my brother died, and I of steam can not be discontinued en- would give my life for you or either tirely until electrical driven pumps of the babies. In fact, I may have are adopted. It is the hope of the to do so. city officials that this will be ac- So if you find that I have gone out omplished in the near future.

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season at the home of the President that I could atone for what has gon Mrs. W. T. Smith, Monday afternoon, before in my life-mistakes for eon was served. Covers were laid was so young and so alone. for twelve. At the close of the meeting election of officers were held for know that anyone so sweet and kind he ensuing year. Mrs. George Moore and loving could live in this ugly old Smith, vice president and Mrs. Sarah you, whatever you may be prone to

Jones as secretary. tory at the Geo. D. Whitcomb Com- been with you, my one desire has pany, Saturday, and an extra clerical been to be as nearly like you as I and stengraphic force are writing up might be. the record. The Whitcomb Company closes its books for the years as of May 31st.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen Billman, of Arlington Heights, Ill., spent Memor- law?" Saratary Engineer of the Florida ial Day with Dr. and Mrs. T. E.

Mrs. Fouser. Mrs. Charles S. Berry of Los An- house? We'l, the newspaper acof this city has returned to Illinois truth."

Mrs. W. F. Hackett.

and Miss Ethel Anderson are visitrealty development near Jackson- ing Mrs. Carter, a daughter of Mr.

and Sunday at Rock Lake, Lake theory."

byterian church at Kings. on an automobile tour which will and the pear's. Certainly Syd would Ralph Cook. extend over several weeks. They will never steal anything." visit at the home of Mrs. Vaile's childhood in Ohio and will continue

er eastern cities. Miss Louisa May; who has been an So long." instructor in the schools at St. Pet- Convright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Rev. and Mrs. John Heckman, Mr. and Queen Mary at a fair in Engersburg, Florida, has returned home. MONDAY—Cableram from Tile and Mrs. C. C. Price, Mrs. Maggie land. The king was flabbergasted ersburg, Florida, has returned home, for her summer vacation.

TON'S ROOM ADDRESSED TO MRS. LESLIE PRESCOTT

My Dear Mrs. Prescott: I have just had a strange and alarming vaukee, Wis., for the installation of a telephone call which you and Mr.

city power plant and it will mean a have returned to my room for I am big saving over the old method of sure that soon I shall have to dis-

Oh, Mrs., Prescott, no one in the The water department is equipped world has ever been so kind to me

of your life, remember I have only The Chautauqua Reading Circle done it because I could not help it

held their closing meeting of the and because it was the only way June 1st. A dainty two course lunch- which I was not wholly to blame. I

Dear Mrs. Prescott, I did not was elected as President, Mrs. W. T. world. Whatever anyone may tell think of me, when I am gone, re George W. Simons, Jr. A force of men took stock inven- member that all the time I have Fine Class Received Diplo-

> Telephone Conversation of John Alden Prescott "Please give me Spring 1877."

"Is this Police Commissioner Laid "Bill, this is John Alden Prescott son, Kas.

Mrs. Billman is a niece of talking. You know about the robbery and suspected murder at my

"The police are just as far away." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackett, of would come up to my house, I have tice of municipal engineering in the Lake Forest, spent Memorial Day some things I want to show you as in Freeport Sunday. with Mr. Hackett's parents, Mr. and well as facts that Mrs. Prescott and I want to put before you. The whole is the guest of Mrs. Henry Stahler. The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Luther thing is very mysterious." "I'll be right up."

"That's awfully decent of you, Bill. wille. Mr. Simons is also editor of Michigan.

The Florida Engineer and Control. Michigan. busy but I know you knew Syd Car. Brown, Alice Ashford, Julia Beard, Born to Dr. and Mrs. Clarence ton almost as well as I, and you Iva Brown, Verna Brigham, Frances challer, Sunday, May 31st, a son would know how impossible it would Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grieves, be for him to do anything under-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Guest, and handed, let alone criminal, and the McCoy, Pauline Loescher, Violet Nel-Floyd Bienfang spent Memorial Day police seem to be working on that son, Helen McKee, Dorothy O'Kane,

"But; this girl-" and even if they had run away to Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Vaile are get married what about the blood man, Robert Clark, Omer Angle and

"I'll be up in half an hour." their tour to New York City and oth- you come.

"Fine! My wife will be here then, of the Lutheran church. Prescott to Mrs. Alice Graves Ham-

GRADUATION TIME

you going to do when you get your SECOND DITTO-Wonder how is happened .- London Answers.

The steamship Cordova recently in Tacoma from Alaska, reported having steamed for hours through sulphur smoke which hung like a thick pall Normal. over the ocean off southwestern Alas-

THIRTY-SIX POLO YOUNG PEOPLE IN **GRADUATING CLASS**

mas; News of Polo Reported

Polo-Miss Rosa Stauffer has returned from her studies at McPher-

John Thompson and family of Charles City, Iowa, are guests at the C. Mulnix home.

Ernest Fager, wife and sister Miss Mildred of Chicago visited a few days "I would appreciate it, Bill, if you with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fager.

Mrs. Ruth Unger and son visited Mrs. Cynthia Leggett of Rockford

The Polo high school graduating class who received their diplomas last evening, consisted of 36 students as follows: Ruth Borden, Hilda Franks, Violet Gunder, Lydia Hose Thirl Hendren, Vera Landis, Ethel Vivian Powell, Mary Roeder, Ruth Roeder, Irma Rowland, Mary Sheeley, Rev. F. A. Campbell, paster of the That's ridiculous, Bill! Sydney Gladys Schrader, Vivian Stater, Lu-Presbyterian church, delivered the Carton is a confirmed bachelor who cille Trump, Mary Wisner, Almeda nemorial address at the White Rock wouldn't elope with anyone much Wilson, Keith Strick, Leroy Rahn, township services held at the Pres-less a young girl like Zoe Ellington, Cecil Plum, Kenneth Powell, Ervin Nelson, LeVere Keeney, Harper Gay-

> Rev. Dewitt P. Blair and family arrived Monday from Fairfield, Iowa. "Thats great! I'll stay here until He will preach his introductory sermon here Sunday morning as pastor

> > Rev. and Mrs. William Lampin, (above), when he met King George Stauffer and daughters Carrie and but he smiled and shook hands with Rosa and Mrs. Charles Sliffer will the Iowan. "And meet my son, leave for Lake Winona, Ind., to at said Cownie, introducing John Jr. to tend the annual meeting of the the royal couple. "I'm happy now," church of the Brethren, making the said Cownie. "I have shaken hands trip by auto.

Mrs. Naomi Schell Gilbert who has returned home with her infant daughter from Freeport is the victim of an attack of scarlet féver.

Mrs. Benjamin Ringer who has been quite ill is improving. Miss Martha Niman has returned parents.

home from her studies at the DeKalb Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Flory of Chi- Riggs home.

"Mitts" Ring

"Howdy, king, I'm from Iowa," said John Cownie of Des Moines, In

with the king and Jack Dempsey." the Brethren visited with Polo friends the first of the week.

Miss Lillian Thomas of Harvey, Ill. is spending her vacation with her A. J. Riggs and family of DeKalb were guests Saturday at the John

cago, former pastor of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Misner and

Frank Bolday and wife of Chicago attended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Weaver Sunday.

Harry Winters and wife drove to

Freeport Tuesday.

Earl Treat and wife of Rock Falls were Polo visitors Thursday. Mrs. Naomi Shaw of Des Moines is

guest at the home of Mrs. Anna Miss Lucille Wasser of Coffeyville

Kas., is a guest at the John Kilday home. Curtis Landis and wife of Maquo-

keta, Iowa, have been visiting Pole

Marshall Miller and wife of Free port were Polo visitors Saturday. Ambrose Long and wife visited in

Rockford Wednesday.

James Hawkins and wife visited relatives in Freeport the first of the Orville Whitwood of Chicago visit-

ed his parents, Mr. and. Mrs. B. H. Whitwood last week. Miss Hazel Brand of Milledgeville

spent Friday with Mrs. O. B. Ringer. Max Ollaben and wife of Chicago spent Sunday with Polo friends. Clinton Leber and family spent Sunday at Lena.-W.

Maroons Play Sublette There Sunday Afternoon

The Dixon Maroons baseball team will-go to Sublette tomorrow afternoon to meet the club of that city. The local aggregation have played but one game this season but have been doing some hard practice work in preparation for tomorrow's con-

A golf-ball washer which cleans the spheres quickly without the use of sand to dislodge particles of grass and dirt, has been devised for installing on teeing stands.

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flapper, marries DICK GREG.

ORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or children.

She refuses pointblank to do

her own housework, and hires a maid. But Dick has to let the

maid go, because he can't afford to pay her wages. Gloria has swamped him with debts for her

tor. She lends him money, and finally, when he leaves town to go to New York, Gloria follows him. He spurns her, telling her he has just married a Russian tries to the control of the con

actress. Then Gloria tries to land a job as a chorus girl and

fails. Discouraged, she comes

He takes her back, but not as his wife. One night Gloria leaves him to work late at the office with SUSAN BRIGGS, his

bome alone, the house is robbed.
Dick doesn't get home until almost morning. Gloria wonders if he was with Miss Briggs all

that time. But next morning she learns that he was at the

she learns that the way who had killed himself because of the love affair that existed

between his wife MAY and JIM

Gloria goes to Dick's office to tell him about the robbery, and to make one last attempt to win

won't disturb me at all."

at her for a moment.

one today.

talked to them yourself, Mrs. Gregory?" she asked in a low tone.

"They're sure to ask a lot of ques

tions that I won't know how to an-

ments as follows:

home to Dick.

CAREWE.

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The WELL DRESSED JAN

By BEAUNASH

Gorrect Glothes To Mee: The Obligation Of Every Occasion

wetting. Aside from these merits, however, the cap has snugness, trimness and compactness which commend it to many wearers

as their favorite for sport, country, travel and knockabout. It is

readily carried in one's bag and even stuffed into the pocket. It

is not as picturesque as some other types of hats, but it is far more

Ventilated caps are not new. They have been worn during the

last five years by fresh-air enthusiasts who claim that a circulating

current within the cap renders it cooler and more healthful. This

point is important or unimportant according to personal opinion.

The same thing is true of the adjustable cap, that is, the model

which may be loosened or tightened at the whim of the wearer by

means of buckles, buttons or snap fasteners which allow expansion

or contraction. To illustrate, if you are driving an open automobile

or playing golf on a breezy day you would, perhaps, want to wear

your cap more snugly than if you were lounging about a country

Just how one sort of ventilated cap looks is portrayed in the

accompanying sketch. The perforations or eyelets are distributed

throughout the pieced crown. Other caps are aired through

ventilators under the visor or through an air-space between the

visor and the crown. The particular process employed is of no

last year, has been replaced with the smaller crown and the shorter

visor. This style is more becoming to most men. Materials, pat-

terns and colors in sporting caps follow those of golf suits-solid

colors, plaids and faint or bold checks; tweeds, flannels and home-

spuns; blue-grays, fawns, lavenders, cocoa browns and so on.

With your gray cap wear black shoes. With you brown cap wear

brown shoes. With white, black-and-white or brown-and-white

Converight 1935 by C. E. Wry.

The exaggeratedly broad-crown, long peak cap, in vogue up to

consequence. One is typical of all.

shoes wear a white or tan linen or crash cap.

practical. Finally, it withstands rough-and-tumble use.

The Well-Capped Man

Styles appear, disappear, and re-

appear like the sequence of the

seasons, but the cap is peerless and,

one might add, disappearless. Not

the soft-braid straw hat, nor the tweed cloth hat, nor the feather-

weight felt hat, nor the field hel-

met, nor even headwear of cool duck, drill and flannel have suc-

ceeded in dislodging the good old

cap from the favor of the gentle-

man-sportsman. To be sure, the

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CHANCERY.

State of Illinois, Lee County,--ss. In the Circuit Court, September

First National Bank, a corporation of Amboy, Lee County, Illi-nois, Reinhart Aschenbrenner, Charles W. Ross, Joseph Nichol

Sherman L. Shaw, Grace E. Shaw, H. J. Kline, Dixon National Bank of Dixon, Illinois, a corporation, S. E. Dishong, John Seitz, Nathan Sword, Russell M. Shaw, The Franklin Grove Bank, a corporation, of Franklin Grove, Illinois, Alice E. Gardner, John Hancock, Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corporation, of Boston, Massachusetts, and John Fischer, Trustee.

IN CHANCERY. Affidavit of non-residence of Alice E. Gardner and the John Hancock, Mutual Life Insurance Company, a orporation of Boston, Massachusetts, apleaded with the above defendants aving been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that he Complainants filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chan-cery side thereof, on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1925, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, reurnable on the third day of the month of September, A. D. 1925, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. By Maude Gitt, Deputy. Dixon, Illinois, May 22, 1925. E. E. Wingert, Complainant's Solic-May 23 29 6 -13

Every Cossack is obliged to equip clothe, and arm himself at his own

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"I have known for a long time that you were in love with Dick."

telephone, it suddenly occurred to her that there was no one at life was gone. . . . Miss Briggs opened her candid the house to admit the man from police headquarters when he got there.

May Seymour! She of all women, which was some sort of love affair had least reason for saying a thing like that! She must have known all between Mrs. Seymour and a Mr. like that! She must have known all between Mrs. Seymour and a Mr. "Oh, well," she thought, careless

head, bent over the machine.

. . . She guessed she had a perfect right to sit in her own husband's office without waiting for Miss Briggs' permission! And if she wanted to disturb Miss Briggs, she could do that, too. Watch her!

She took off her hat and tossed it down carelessly on Miss Briggs.

"Just brush that thing off." she

to tell her when she was lazy, flashed into Gloria's brain. It told about a collier's sloppy wife, who loved to gossip and hated to work. One evening he was killed at the mine. And when they brought his body home when they brought his body home they brought his body home who knew all about her. For there always was somebody.

The permission! And if she was tilled at the mine. And when they brought his body home who knew all about her. For there always was somebody.

The permission! And if she was tilled at the mine. And when they brought his body home with brutal frank. The slut ran up to make the bed."

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The permission! And if she was tilled at the mine. And when they brought his body home with she tried to hide, there would always be some one who knew all about her. For there always was somebody.

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The permission! And if she was tilled at the mine. And when they brought his body home who knew all about her. For there always was somebody.

The permission! And if she was tilled would follow her. No matter where she went, the tale would follow her. No matter where she went, the tale would follow her. No matter where she went, the tale would hound her to the very day she died.

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while you're on your feet, Miss afford to eat around at restaurants.

From under her thick lashes, she watched Miss Briggs go to the files on the other sides of the room, and look for the insurance region.

Will you have some coffee with me?"

"No, thanks," Gloria answered look for the insurance region.

"No, thanks," Gloria answered lit would probably be easy enough of her their region.

look for the insurance papers.

"Here they are, Mrs. Gregory."

"Here they are, Mrs. Gregory."

"Here when she hated her as she did.

"And now call up the police and And she did hate her! She hated

. . in case they ask you."

Miss Briggs stood looking down about the woman. But, of course, she wasn't pretty the way Gloria the paper about Dr. Seymour's sui-'Wouldn't it be better if you was!

Gloria met her look, coldly. "Will herself in its little mirror. Then for?" you please do what I told you to?" her eyes traveled to Miss Briggs Miss Briggs let her hands fall idly

face. Miss Briggs bit her lips. It was on the end of her tongue to tell Glocouldn't hold a candle to her when ria that not she, but Dick, was her employer. But, because of Dick, she lovely, but there were fine crows' said nothing.

No—Susan Briggs at her best sitive hands . . . her one vanity.

"Perhaps he didn't have every is that what you're trying to say?" Is that what you're trying to say? She picked up the phone and there were shadows at the corners heard that Dr. Seymour and his wife called the police. They asked a of Miss Briggs' mouth that would didn't get along very well together."

She put her handkerchief up to heard that Dr. Seymour and his wife her face and sobbed, tearless.

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sit down and wait for him. You dirty dishes from yesterday's lunch years and years people friend, and I happen to know she

coldly. She was very hungry but it would probably be easy enough. of her there was.

"Ugh!" Gloria shivered at the "She's just made a botch of things she said quietly, as she handed them Miss Briggs when she hated her as thought of the power the dead can . . . ' she finished, weakly. "I guess

"you've been reading that piece in cide. Terrible thing, wasn't it?"
"Horrible," Gloria agreed. It was

SHE curied herself up like a kitten in a big chair in the sunny corner by the windows. She took out her vanity case and looked at young, and with everything to live

on her desk. They were lovely, sen. She stopped. Miss Briggs bit her lips. It was No-Susan Briggs at her best sitive hands . . her one vanity. on the end of her tongue to tell Glo-couldn't hold a candle to her when "Perhaps he didn't have every-

As Gloria turned away from the telephone, it suddenly occurred to her that there was no one at the house to admit the man from the lot of burglaries in that neighbor- just because she was his wife, Glo- out everybody's business. "Miss Briggs," Gloria asked May Seymour often say in her flip. bitter way that no man loved his wife after the first flush of married life was gone. . . . May Seymour! She of all woman. "Miss Briggs opened her candidates the house to admit the man from May Seymour! She of all woman."

along how desperately Dr. John Carewe, wasn't there? I've heard

**Now Go on with the story of the control of the co were still piled in the greasy sink.

She went on with her typewriting Gloria glared down at her smooth lead, bent over the machine.

She guessed she had a per-

"Just brush that thing off." she said impudently.

Miss Briggs looked up at her in surprise. Then she flushed deeply But without a word she wiped the dust from Gloria's hat with a hand towel that she took from a drawer of her desk.

House, Gloria promised herself. She would honestly try to be a better housewife from now on. . . .

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And what would Jim do now?

Would he marry May when the scandal had quieted down? . . . Glo-"But when you think of a fine man like Dr. John Seymour killing himself to the country was talking about.

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"Look up our burglary insurance. while you're on your feet, Miss Briggs?" Gloria snapped.

From under her thick lashes, she

stood on her desk. From it came a thin curl of steam and the fragrant smell of coffee.

"Marrying kind."

And suppose he did marry May?

Wouldn't the memory of Dr. John self over a 'parlor shelk' who happened to amuse his wife. . . Oh, it's sickening! And what a hideous always be between them, like a ghostly hand keeping them apart?

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I won't wait any longer for Dick. I ought to go home.

tell them we had a robbery at our house last night." Gloria directed her. "Tell them all our table silver was stolen. It was worth about \$200 about ther.

The case they ask your."

And she did nate her: She hated the hat before the dainty way she ate... everything about her.

She put on her hat before the mirror, fluffed out the dark reddish about her.

Gloria watched her slyly. There little book.

As she passed Miss Briggs' deak cover of the book she was reading.

It was Robert Louis Stevenson's Vallima Letters." "Did Dick lend you that?" Glorie asked sharply. She didn't much care for the idea that Dick let Sue

Briggs take his precious books.
"No, I bought it," Miss Briggs answered, blushing furiously. "I was interested in it because. . . "

"Because Dick likes Stevenson?

dozen questions, and at last Gioria took the instrument from her, and answered them.

"I'll send a man out right away to look things over," the deep master older took the instrument of the wire told her. "There have been a strength of Miss Briggs' mouth that would be deep, carved wrinkles in a few beautiful woman in love with this plain little woman who was at least eight years older than his beautiful young wife?

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Address by Sir Esme Heward Circus, 500 voices. at Union College Commencement. 2:30 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Mpls St. WOC. Chimes, scores.

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falo Choral Club Concert.

Paul, Opening of St. Paul Studies WLIT Strand Theater, WJZ, Wall 8:30 p. m. WFFA (475.3) Dallas. St. Journal, male quartet. WOAW, Sweetwater Violin Choir. 10:00 p. m. KFI (467) Los Angeles, Theater. Songs of the South.

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WGY, dinner program. WEEI, Big WOR, Theater music. WSMB, din-WGBS, Orchestra ner music. Brother club. WGN, Skeeziv Time, organ. WHN, 6:35 p. m. WBBR, Bible instruc-Palais D'Or Orchestra, 4:45 p. m. WGP, Organ; dinner 6:40 p. m. WHK, Travel talk.

5:15 p. m. WEAF, Mark Strand dens, entertainment.

ports. WHN, talk, music. WHK, Orchestra. WEEI, vocalists. WGN, Dinner Music. WJJD Dinner Concert. WLIT, Dream Daddy, WMAQ,

5:45 p. m. WOAW, News period.

Broadcasting of Sparks Circus, Ses", music. WAAM, Entrtainment WEER, musical program. WDAF. 7:00 p. m. WGR (319) Buffalo. Fur. "School of the Air", music. WEAR, WEEL, concert program WHAD, Orchestra, WHT, Classical 8:00 p. m. WCCO (418.4) Mpls St. program WLW, Concert, ball scoorgan recital, WOO, Mark Strand

6:15 p. m. WAHG, varied program. 6:30 p. m. WCAP Studio program. WEAF, WOO, Colorado Quartet. WCAE, Concert. WFAA, Orchestra. names on canoes. Mrs. Em Moots 4:30 p. m. WCAE, Dinner concert. WOAW, popular program, orchestra. got word t'day that her nephew drop-

tions solos.

7:00 p. m. WBZ, violinist. KGW. WEAF, talk, WBZ, Theater Orches- Children's program. KFRU, Sducatra, WCX, Ensemble, WGN, Organ recital, WGY, sport talk, address, WHN, ball scores, vocalists, WHN, ball scores, vocalists, WHN, ball scores, with the program of detection of the program of detection of the program. KNX, feature program, KNX, Music, bedtime story. WTAM, or- WRW, musical program, ball scores. WTIC, orchestra. WWJ, WTAM, Instrumental Hour.

rogram. WOR, Sport Review. 7:20 p. m. CJCM, Concert, KFIMat - organ recital, concert. WGZ, violin-5:30 p. m. WAHG, sports. WCAE, 7:20 p. m. CJCM, Concert. KFI, ist; plane and seprane. WCBD, mu-

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At a meetin' o' th' Apple Grove Debatin' Society, Saturday night, it organ recital. WKRC, Musical prowuz resolved that th' names on summer cottages are siffier than th' ped dead from heat while runnin' down a title in Mlami.

6:45 p. m. WCCO, F. & R. Family. KFNF, Concert. KPO, orchestra, WOR, Orchestra, WJJD, program. of Oregon, called on relatives here cut yet what his income is 5:00 p. m. KGO Speaker, studio WEAF, WEEI, WCAP, Health talk. | children's period, WBAP, musical 10:00e p. m. KFI, Songs of th Friday.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, Concert. WHA Musical program, food talk, WBZ, 7:15 p. m. WLW, Zoological Gar- Baritone, WOR, Music Reviews, 8:00 p. m. KLX organ recital, KGW WCCO, stories, Matinee; Nightly Doings. KGO, sical program. WCAY, Musical pro-

WEAF, WEEI, WOO, WWJ, Blue sic. WTAM, organ recital. Quartet. WRG, Recital. WHAD, Studio program. WHO chestra. Program. WJZ, Trio, WPG, dance 10:45 p. m. WSB, Musical program KFRU, Entertainment. KNX, Program. KJR, Studio pro-

8:15 p. m. WMAK, Max Freedman. WLW, Studio program.

8:25 p. m. WLIT, Knickerbocker Theater Music 8:30 p. m. KOB, Radio talks. KPO program. KTHS, orchestra, scores. KHJ, Orchestra. KGO, Orchestra. KNX, Courtesy program. WEAF, KNX, Entertainers, KPO, Orchestra. WOO, Bernie's Orchestra. WFAA, WMC, Orchestra. Sweetwater Violin Choir. Orchestra. WJZ, orchestra. WSMB.

Musical program. 8:40 p. m. WBZ "At the Theaters'

8:45 p. m. WOR, Perry & Russell. 9:00 p. m. KOA, Orchestra, Two 1. act plays, orchestra, KTHS, Vocal, Knoff and Mrs. W. E. Sheffield mopiano and violin selections. KFI, tored to Rockford Tuesday. California Serenaders, KSD, Enter- Mrs. Charles Weaver of Polo tainers. WCAE, Flight of Mythical visited at the Harold Dusing home Dirigible. WGR, Orchestra. WHN, last week. gram. WOAN, Musical program. friends here Wednesday. WOAW, Dealer program. WOO, Or- Albert Glessner has 1 chestra. WREO, Weather, ball scores, new roadstet. WSAI, Quartet, songs.

9:15 p. m. WRW, Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. KFKX, Musical program.
Park spent th summer home. KFAE, Sorority. WBAP, Trail Blazers. WHN, Entertainment, WHT, mother, Mrs. Carrie Reed, and him?" Aunt Betty stories. KFAB, musical Musical program. WMAK, frolic. grandmother, Mrs. Julia Pankhurst program. WHO, song soloist, plan-ist. WJZ, program of duets. WLIT talks. KHJ, musical program. KLX urday in Dixon with relatives. KGO, grogram, amusic, Scott Loury and family spent Sat-

WCCO, Opening of St. Paul program. WHN, Entertainers. WOI, urday to their cottage down the riv-WDAF, Around the Town. popular music. WOI, popular mu- et. 10:30 p. m. KJR, Kilbourn's Or-

WHO, organ recital.

WDAF, Frolic

11:30 m. CJCM, Vaudeville.

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Mr. Knoff and wife have moved into the John Page house where y1:45 m. KLX, Lake Merritt Ducks. they will spend the summer. Miss Esther Foxley spent Saturday

12:00 m. KFI, Examiner program. and Sunday at home John Hemmen and family of Wau kegan spent Saturday and Sunday 1:00 a. m. KNX, Abe Lyman's at the old home with his brother C. S. Goodspeed spent Wednesday

in Chicago on business. Oliver Portner has purchased ya

of Week Written new touring car. W. C. Andrus went to Chicago on Grand Detour-Mr. and Mrs. John ousiness Thursday.

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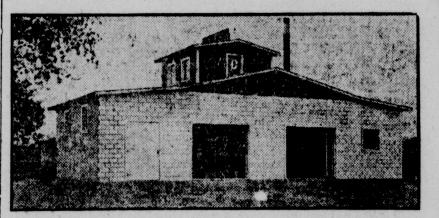


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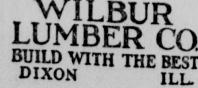
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